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Dollar Crunch Facing First Aid Unit Detailed to Town's 2 Municipalities

Borough and Township governments are "extremely concerned" about the fate of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge told the Squad Monday night.

So far, nobody has decided how much money to ask the governing bodies for. Originally, Squad members talked about \$12,000 yearly—more or less—for a paramedic. But at Monday night's meeting of the newly-formed citizens committee concerned with the Squad, a new element was introduced. Squad member Thomas Goldman warned that rescue trucks and ambulances don't last forever, and said that "mammoth expenditures" would be required to replace old vehicles. By 1984, he said, the Squad's Harrison Street building would have to be mortgaged.

Only \$300 monthly goes into a fund to replace the ambulance, Captain Ed Obert said, and it should be \$800 or \$1,500. The rescue truck, \$40,000 ten years ago, might cost \$100,000 today, it was estimated.

"Volunteerism won't support the Squad any longer," Mr. Goldman said bluntly.

The Squad is straddling a dilemma: its members want financial help from Borough and Township, want the paid paramedic. But they want to maintain their volunteerism, and the right to go out and raise money.

They have a budget of slightly under \$50,000 a year, Mr. Obert told the group. It is raised solely through voluntary contributions solicited in a fund-raising campaign. Squad members have said they're afraid the public will say "Why contribute?" if Borough and Township are contributing, too.

Daytime staffing now "looks good," Captain Obert reported. Late this summer, he warned of potential disaster if the Squad were needed for a serious emergency in the daytime, when most members were at work outside Princeton.

There are now three daytime volunteers, although possible classroom conflicts loom since they are either University or Seminary students.

One small financial boost—if the Borough would agree to pay around \$140 a year for the direct Squad line into Borough police headquarters. The Township already pays for its line.

"A picayune thing!" exclaimed former Borough Police Chief Peter McCrohan scornfully. "If I'd known about it, we'd have accepted it eight years ago. If you have to, take away an officer's shoes or uniform, and save money that way, but pay the \$140."

Kate Litvack, Township Committee representative, reported that it was illegal for the Township to sell gasoline to the Squad since it isn't a municipal agency. Squad members replied that Montgomery Township, Kingston, Kendall Park and perhaps others give free gas to their rescue squads.

"Is there direct opposition to supporting the Squad, on the part of governments?" asked Mr. Obert bluntly.

"It just hasn't come up before," explained Mr. Woodbridge.

Continued on next page

Paul Robeson Community Center, Old School Gym Sought by Varying Interest Groups Short of Space

The old are clamoring for "a place to go" and the young want to hang onto theirs, and all kinds of people are peering in the windows of the Paul Robeson Community Center on Green and Witherspoon, and the cinderblock gym behind Borough Hall and saying, "Hey how about us?"

More than 400 Princeton residents from Westcott Road, The Great Road, Pine Street, Dempsey Avenue, Franklin Avenue, Littlebrook, John Street, Campbellton Circle, Leigh Avenue, belong to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club operated by the Joint Recreation Department.

A delegation of almost 100 of them went to Borough Hall Thursday with a plan: there is \$40,000 in Title V Federal money which could be used to refurbish the gym. Can we lease the building from the Borough?

The PSCC has outgrown the firehouses, where it meets two afternoons a month, and there is nowhere else, the delegation told Borough Council.

After a Friday meeting, Council members Richard Macgill—a PSCC member—and Leona Medvin reported out a draft lease. A five-year agreement, it would end in two years if the building isn't in use by then. The structure would have to be made available to other groups (the Bryn Mawr Book Sale is held there) and the agreement could not jeopardize the Borough financially in any way. The PSCC would take on any zoning and parking problems.

(Known as Miss Fines Gym, the building was the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School, whose Victorian classroom building was razed to make room for Borough Hall. Miss Fine's merged with Princeton Country Day to form the present Princeton Day School.)

It sounds smoother than it may turn out to be. The PSCC must, under Title V rules, provide a seven-day-a-week program and a full-time, paid director. It must devote most of its program to helping the neediest elderly maintain their independence. Major focus must be on the needs of what Title V calls "the most vulnerable older persons in the community."

However, the PSCC is largely recreational. Three bus-loads

traveled to see the musical, "Shenandoah"; there are wine and cheese parties; trips to the race track and "Winterthur"; folk-dancing; a darts tournament.

But there is a serious side: talks from experts on Medicaid on protection against flim-flam artists on self-protection and so on.

Nelson van den Blink, Council member, thinks maybe the county-funded hot lunch program could remain at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, yet be under the PSCC umbrella and help the group qualify for Title V money.

Also, if the building isn't close to where most low-income and minority elderly live, there must be regular, daily transportation. Mrs. Medvin and Mr. Macgill suggested that school buses might provide this. A new state law allows adult use of these buses.

There is, of course, still another senior citizens group. It's the one in the Senior Citizens Resource Center in the Lloyd Terrace apartments for the elderly on North Harrison. Here, Jocelyn Helm, funded by CETA

money, offers a different kind of help.

Denise King, who runs the PSCC for the Recreation Board, says she turns to Mrs. Helm with questions like—where do you send a doctor's bill in order to get Medicaid? When will I be re-imursed for insulating my house?

"Without her, I wouldn't have those answers," Ms. King says.

And still another . . . Barbara Schleyer, in the Paul Robeson Center, runs Mercer County's Senior Citizen Outreach Program.

Why is Ms. Schleyer in the Robeson Center? Because there was space.

But the Center is chiefly for youth and, originally, black youth.

The Center has had a rough life. The Borough is concerned about optimum use of its building—owned, in a sense, by the taxpayers. The Rev. Leon Gipson, who agreed to head the Center board after the United Fund said it would jettison the Center if it didn't shape up, said this week that his main concern was

Continued on next page

Borough Retains Philadelphia Planning Firm To Guide Development of Palmer Square Area

The firm of Venturi and Rauch of Philadelphia will be retained at a \$45,000 fee by the Borough to serve as urban planning consultants for the four-project package in the Palmer Square area.

Council was scheduled to introduce the required bond ordinance Tuesday night. Work will begin "as soon as possible," Mayor Robert W. Cawley said, with completion in March.

The firm, which has a wide reputation as an avant-garde group of architects and planners, has asked for an initial research phase, when it will examine plans and documents, and a second public-meeting phase.

The consultants have also asked the Borough to name a broad-based committee of 15 to 20, including representatives of Palmer Square, Inc., Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the Public Library and Borough officials who have worked on the parking garage. Those are the four

projects planned for the Palmer Square-library area. In addition, the committee will include residents of affected neighborhoods. Mayor Cawley said he would name the group next week.

"We hope Venturi and Rauch will develop superior planning ideas and help us interact with the community," Mayor Cawley said. "Those are the two things we value most."

He added that Mary Yee, one member of the firm's team, is an architect whose specialty is dealing with small, neighborhood groups. "She gets out and rubs elbows with people," the mayor commented.

Ms. Yee is, incidentally, a Princeton University graduate, the mayor said. So is her associate, James Schmidt, and the head of the firm, Robert Venturi. Denise Scott Brown—Mrs. Venturi—will be project manager for the job, the mayor said.

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TOO HOT TO HANDLE: This load of garbage and trash was dumped on the Great Road near the intersection of Stuart Road Thursday morning, after the driver, Joseph Sessomes of Jamesburg, told police it started to burn while he was making his rounds. He dumped it to avoid damage to his truck and the smoldering mess was extinguished by members of Engine Companies No. 1 and 3.

Shortage of Space
Continued from Preceding Page

"Are you going to take my house from me?" When Borough Council assured him they wouldn't, he was relieved. He pared the 35-member board to 13, hired professional custodians; got volunteers to paint and wash windows until the Center gleams. He hopes to announce a director in a few days, but says with dismay, "How can you hire a good director for \$10,000?" He would like a

"Community" Center, rather than one solely for youth, but there is, for him, too, a space problem. Gradually, desks have been moving in: the Civil Rights office has always been there. But Mrs. Schleyer is relatively new. The N.J. Employment Agency is there, a high-school equivalency program. And Robeson's own classes in karate, dance. And Community House's University-sponsored program for tutoring middle schoolers. All are either rent free, or pay a nominal sum. Others are watching the building, too.

Librarian Robert Staples, diagonally across the street, eyes the Center as a possible place for library offices, adult education programs, consumer-business libraries. He concedes that he may not get his \$800,000 expansion and almost wishes the Borough would say flatly, "No way."

The Rev. Mr. Gipson is pleased with today's Center. So is Mrs. van den Blink: "I am encouraged by the purposefulness, enthusiasm and sense of dedication," she says, but she still looks askance at rent-free offices.

Money a Problem. Money, as always, is a key problem. Would the University support Community House with greater amounts? How about charging rent?

The Rev. Mr. Gipson points to the tidy little auditorium upstairs, with its stage, and the kitchen in the back, and thinks fondly of senior citizen activities there, in the daytime when young people aren't using the building. He'd even install a "glide chair" to get older people upstairs. He wants Senior Citizen Outreach to stay, he wants a community center.

Whether the 400 seniors in PSCC, the black youth in the Paul Robeson Center, the needs of the expanding public library, the small but essential "desk" services a community needs can all find "a place," was the question for Princeton this week.

Katharine H. Brettnall

ETHNIC DANCERS DUE
At Public Library, Children of all ages are invited to the Public Library on Wednesday, November 15, at 3:30 to see the Princeton Ethnic Dancers.

The group, wearing authentic costumes, will perform folk dances from many lands. Before the curtain goes down, the audience will join them in a grand circle of dance. Free tickets are at the children's desk, on a first come first-served basis.

New Commission To Meet

The ten newly-elected members of the new Borough-Township Joint Consolidation Study Commission will hold their first meeting this Thursday at 5 in Borough Hall.

If the Commission still hasn't received official notice from Mercer County of its election, the meeting will be an informal one, with any decisions to be ratified formally at a later time.

It is expected that both mayors -- Robert W. Cawley for the Borough and Josie Hall for the Township -- will symbolically convene the meeting. Louis Horvath, liaison appointee from the state Department of Community Affairs, may be present also.

First Aid unit
Continued from Preceding Page

When Mrs. Litvack explained that it was a cost item that had to be examined, Squad member David Cromwell shot back, "You mean like bike paths nobody uses or loop buses nobody rides."

"It's not fair to say we're against support," Mrs. Litvack said. "When times are tight, you look closely at new things."

Katharine H. Brettnall

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OFF TO THE EMERGENCY WARD: When sculptor Louise Nevelson entitled this work "Atmosphere and the Environment X," little did she know. Yes, she did plan that natural rust would be part of the 16 foot sculpture, but alarming signs of corrosion have appeared in the Cor-Ten steel fabric removed from the front lawn of Firestone Library on Nassau St., and the sculpture has been returned to the foundry for some medical attention. Cor-Ten was a relatively unproved material in 1971, when Ms. Nevelson gave the work to Princeton University. The Cor-Ten should have rusted and, so to speak, sealed itself. Ms. Nevelson examined her work before it was hauled away (four men and a huge crane), and she's decided it's to be painted black when it returns. Youngja Kim, associate conservator at the Princeton University Art Museum, oversees the job.

(Clem Fiori photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

WON'T GO TO COURT

Over School Funding. By a 4-1 tally, spiced with Committee member William Cherry's "No! No! No! No!" Township Committee last Wednesday voted not to ask the Supreme Court to consider school funding.

"Right now," reasoned Mr. Cherry's colleague, Hugo Hoogenboom, "the issue of per-pupil financing of schools isn't impacting on the Township. To spend \$5,000 or \$6,000 to pursue legal points, when the Princeton Nursery School has just asked us for money—I don't favor it."

David Goldberg, attorney handling the Township's school funding suit, had given a \$15,000 ceiling for the whole case. So far, the municipality has paid out \$10,300. There is \$5,400 in a legal account, Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee.

Mr. Hoogenboom also observed that the Appellate Court's comment that per-pupil financing isn't inherently unconstitutional was not a "finding" in the legal sense, and had been "mentioned almost off-hand."

But Mr. Cherry expressed alarm that the Borough, with fewer school children than the Township, "may get the idea they can save oodles."

"We need to lay this ghost that per-pupil funding may be constitutional," he warned, adding, when nobody seconded his motion to proceed to the Supreme Court, "You're making a terrible mistake."

Kate Litvack observed that the Supreme Court probably wouldn't agree to hear the phase-in question at all, and David Blair said he didn't think a per-pupil financing bill would ever get through the legislature.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Driver Killed. A 26-year old Burlington resident was killed early last Wednesday morning when the stake truck he was

driving overturned on Lawrenceville Road between Province Line and Quaker Road.

Police said the roof of the cab was pushed in, crushing Alfred W. Gordon against the steering wheel. He was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center. Two other passengers were treated for bruises and contusions and released.

Police report that the truck, carrying a load of cast iron stoves, veered to the right and went off the shoulder of the road shortly after 4 a.m. It first struck a Public Service pole, continued on another 60 feet and then hit a large tree, flipping over on its side. The driver and middle passenger, Robert J. Costello, 22, were trapped in the cab.

Brian Gordon, 24, the victim's brother, managed to crawl out of the cab and was attempting to assist the other two when police arrived. Police said it took the Princeton Rescue Squad about an hour before it was able to free the victims.

The truck was described by police as a total loss. Ptl. Howard Sweeney conducted the initial investigation which is still in progress. Police said it is possible that the driver may have fallen asleep.

Car, Bike Collide. A car and a bicycle collided Friday afternoon at the intersection of Terhune Road and Journey's End Lane.

The cyclist, Chris Galiardo,

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

13, 56 Crooked Tree Lane, told police he saw the car on Terhune but felt he would be able to cross safely before the car entered the intersection. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured leg. The driver was identified at as Robert Fomalont of 89 Poe Road.

William H. Fowler, 22, of Holder Hall, Princeton University was ticketed for careless driving after his car struck a concrete wall on Broadmead early Friday morning.

He told police he thought he was on Harrison Street en route to a gas station when he suddenly saw the wall but was unable to stop in time. His small foreign car had to be towed away.

Mr. Fowler was treated at the Medical Center for head lacerations he received in the 3:49 a.m. mishap.

ARSON SUSPECTED

In Car Fire. "Definitely suspicious" is the way Borough police describe a fire that destroyed a car Monday night in which the driver just managed to escape.

According to police, Gary Toboz of Trenton had visited Firestone Library on the university campus and was driving on Stockton, heading back to Trenton. When he got to the intersection of Elm, he suddenly noticed the entire back of his car was in flames.

He pulled to the side. His car jumped the curb and he managed to roll out. Police report that Mr. Toboz was treated for burns of the face

How Dry We Are!

A Year ago we
Had such rain
We thought it
Would not stop
Today, the cloud
Is inside out.
What's up there?
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There have been just two days of rain since October 1 (one on the 4th, the other one the 26th, in case memory fails) and that was about 20% of what we normally have in six weeks of fall. A year ago, it rained on 21 of November's 30 days.

Things are, however, about to change, the Man reports. By Thursday, widespread precipitation in considerable quantity should be here, and it is expected to last into Friday. A cooler trend will begin as early as Wednesday, and the rest of the month is unlikely to be marked by a return to unseasonably mild weather.

and hand at Princeton Medical Center and released.

When police arrived at the scene at 8:16, they found his 1962 sedan engulfed in flames. Samples of the rear upholstery were taken by Det. Charles Harris of the Borough's arson squad and sent to a police lab. "There were definite signs of an accelerant in the upholstery," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

Police used several extinguishers from their patrol cars while waiting for firemen to arrive. Lt. John J. Bellow, one of those at the scene, requested aid to direct traffic and the Township police responded.

Parked Cars Vandalized. A Maple Street resident told police Monday that his parked car's right front tire had been slashed and its rear window smashed.

Earlier in the week, both windshield wipers and the antenna of a car parked in the drive of its Prospect Avenue owner were bent.

RIFLE IS STOLEN

From Christmas Boutique. A .22 caliber rifle was stolen last week from the Christmas Boutique at the Nassau Inn.

Several rifles and shotguns, police report, had been secured by a chain through the trigger guards, but an enterprising thief used a screwdriver to remove the guard from the stolen rifle, a Remington Model 512. A trigger guard of a second rifle had been partially removed when the theft was discovered Thursday morning. Proceeds of the annual boutique are turned over to the Princeton Medical Center.

A Princeton resident lost \$75 when her purse was taken from a locked locker at the YWCA, and two university students lost \$19.50 after their suite of rooms in Holder Hall was entered last week. Police said the door was unlocked.

A cassette tape recorder valued at \$75 was stolen from a ground floor room of the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street — police report no signs of forced entry — and two coin and bill changing machines on the university campus were forced open and rifled. One was located at the Engineering Quadrangle, the other in the Woodrow Wilson Building. Police said they haven't been able to determine yet how much money is missing.

In the Township, the manager of the Phillips 66 station on Route 206 reported the theft of 17 quarts of oil and transmission fluid from an outside rack between 10 Friday night and 6:43 Saturday morning. A lock to

the rack had been pried open; an adjoining rack showed signs of being tampered with but nothing was taken.

FORECLOSURE ALLOWED
On Sheehan Building. Timothy J. Sheehan, president of the 146 Dundas Corporation, did not fulfill an agreement to finish the so-called "Sheehan Building" at Nassau and Markham by May, 1978, and therefore the Pulawski Savings & Loan Association of South River, can begin foreclosure proceedings, a court has ruled.

Mr. Sheehan says he will appeal. He added that if he lost on appeal, he did not intend to auction the property at a sheriff's sale. Then he said he preferred to state the matter positively:

"If I lose on appeal, we will pay the mortgage off," he said.

Pulawski Savings & Loan told Judge Morton I. Greenberg that the firm had agreed in November, 1977 to lend Mr. Sheehan a maximum of \$550,000 so that he could finish the building. The terms of the loan called for construction to be finished by May. At that point, Mr. Sheehan would start to pay interest on the loan.

If he had met the May deadline, Pulawski would have lent him another \$200,000, the savings and loan association testified, and Mr. Sheehan would begin repaying interest and principal in June. Mr. Sheehan told the court he had made monthly payments to Pulawski.

The month before he received the loan, Mr. Sheehan applied to the Borough for a building permit to construct a "curtain" wall — the exterior skin of a building. He then applied for a second building permit but did not state what he wanted.

Borough engineer George Olexa refused the first request because no plans were included and the second because he said there was not enough information and the application was not properly prepared.

Mr. Olexa said at the time that he was concerned about safety because building materials not designed to be exposed to the weather, had been so exposed for many years.

"It's up to the owner to show me the building is structurally sound," the engineer said.

Continued on next page

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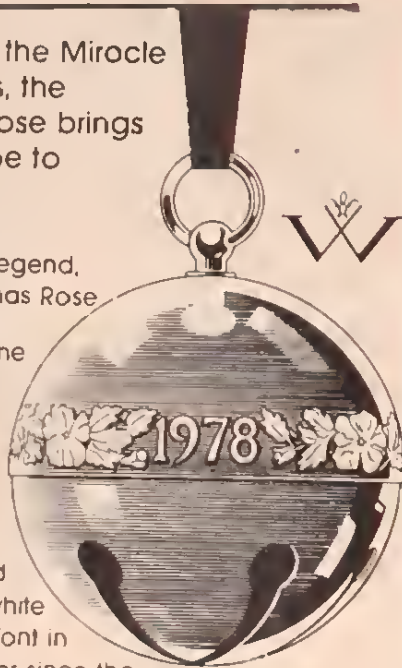
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Mr. Sheehan refused to make the tests Mr. Olexa asked for and charged that the engineer was applying to Dundas Corporation standards it did not apply to others who wanted similar permits. Doubts about the building's safety, he said, were based on "an obvious desire" to delay construction.

Mr. Olexa said lawyers had told him he was acting within his powers to withhold building permits until he was satisfied that the building is safe.

REPAIR ROSEDALE?

Township Hopes So. "It's the third year in a row we've asked the county to re-surface Rosedale," commented Township Mayor Josie Hall last Wednesday. The request is aimed at the county's forthcoming budget.

In its own capital budget, the Township has listed such items as \$34,000 for curbing replacements in a variety of locations, \$85,000 for approaches to the Mercer Street bridge, \$25,000 for the improvement of Henry Avenue after the Medical Center garage is completed.

Also replacement of ten-year-old swimming pool equipment, and \$59,000 on the proposed expansion of the library; including \$33,000 for a survey and acquisition of more land from the Borough.

LIGHTS...

For Basketball. Lights, where the old "bubble" for Community Park School used to be, will allow later use of the area for basketball, and the school board was scheduled to approve action by the Recreation Board at the school board meeting Tuesday.

Institute Considers Housing On Sites Along Quaker Road

Houses may be built on some of the 288 farmland acres owned by the Institute for Advanced Study in the south-west part of the Township along Quaker Road.

"We have no intention of selling anything," emphasized Institute Director Harry Woolf, commenting on reports of housing construction. But he did not rule out the possibility that the Institute will hang onto its land, and put houses on it. "We are exploring all our assets - land, endowments, buildings - but we've made no commitment," he said.

In 1960, when the Institute first expressed interest in the Eno and Updike farms on Quaker Road, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was then director of the Institute, said in a letter to the owners that the Institute wanted to buy the land "solely with the idea of protecting the Institute from any construction that might be undesirable in the neighborhood of the Institute buildings and land."

The two farms were bought

Superintendent Paul Houston's high school report was expected to be accepted in a formal resolution which also approves Dr. Houston's timetable for implementing the report.

Lease arrangements turning over part of the Valley Road Building to the Township for municipal offices were to be completed and approved at Tuesday's meeting.

NURSING HOME EMPTIED

By Closet Fire. The Princeton Nursing Home at 35 Quarry Street was evacuated last Wednesday when it was filled with smoke from a fire in a closet. No one was injured.

the closet.

Lt. John Bellow, Ptl. James Agins, Ptl. David Alston and off-duty Ptl. William Fitch responded to the 5:23 p.m. alarm in Borough headquarters which was triggered by a heat detector in the room occupied by two male patients. They automatically activated a general alarm, bringing volunteer firemen and Chief William Anderson to the scene.

There are 80 females and 40 males at the nursing home.

LEAF FIRES TRIGGERED

By Dry Spell. There were several leaf fires early last week in the Township and one in the Borough.

At 11:55 in the evening, police responded to a leaf fire at Province Line Road near Stuart. On the way there, they received a report of another leaf fire on Pretty Brook Road near the tennis club.

Less than an hour earlier, there was a fire on Province Line near the steel bridge. "All could have been disasters," said Ptl. Walter V. Emann. A short time later, at 1:37 a.m., six firemen and a fire truck were dispatched to put out a leaf fire on Mercer Street near Lovers Lane.

Monday morning, there was a field fire off Province Line just over the municipal boundary in Hopewell Township. In view of the long dry spell, Chief Frederick Porter urged all hunters and people in the woods to be extremely cautious with cigarettes.

Continued on next page

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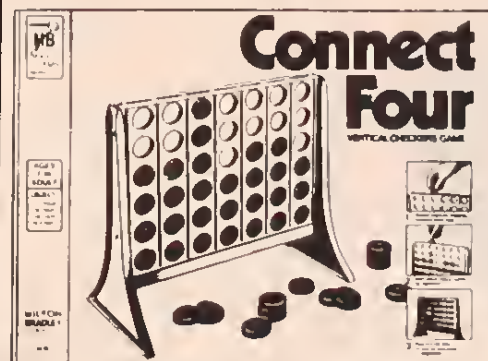
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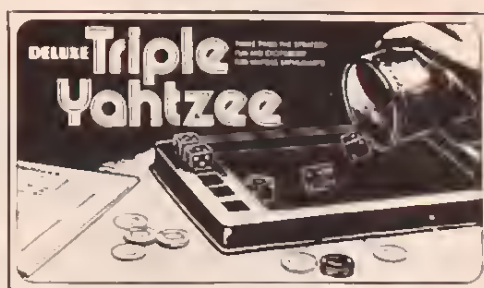


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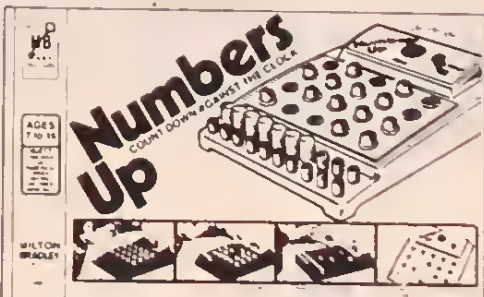
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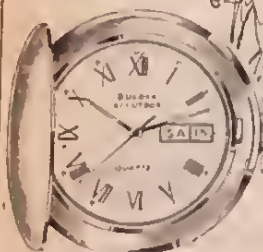
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

There was nothing to indicate that any of the fires were suspicious, but as Chief Porter remarked, "Something has to start them."

SEVENTEEN PAY FINES

In Borough Traffic Court. Seventeen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip S. Carchman in Borough Traffic Court, 10 for speeding.

Speeders are Robert A. Rubin, 66 Cuyler Road, \$21; Harold L. Steever, 32 Jefferson Road, \$40; Bohdan W. Kachmar, Mosher Road, \$40; Mark K. Arnett, 11 Henderson Avenue, \$35; Daniel F. Rivella, Shalks Road, Plainsboro, \$20; Dale R. Spruill, Holly House, \$35; Gretchen Heher, 57 Elm Road, \$25; Jane E. Glynn, Cherrybrook Drive, \$22; A. V. Shannon 111, Cherry Hill Road, \$21, and Richard S. Biernaski, Pennington, \$16.

Three were fined for careless driving. Lance P. Berens, 24 Taylor Road, paid \$30; Patricia L. Rue, 525 Village Road, Princeton Junction, \$30, and Christine D. St. John, 283 Prospect Street, \$25.

Others: Lynn Duryea, 20 Jefferson Road, \$20, excessive horn blowing; Hilja Treumut, 46 Henry Avenue, \$20, red light; Peter C. Budd Jr., 46 Herrontown Circle, \$25, improper passing, and Richard Watlington, 400 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, \$45, unlicensed driver.

GUIDELINES SET

For Planning Board Members. The Planning Board says it doesn't want even a suspicion of a suspicion that any of its members has a conflict of interest.

That's the reason for the new ethics guidelines for members, says Margen Penick, head of the board, in a statement this week. The

Harrison Bridge Closed

The Harrison Street Bridge was closed to traffic Monday and will remain shut for the next three to four weeks while workmen lay a sewer line down the center of the road between the bridge and Route 1.

Police advise motorists who wish to enter or leave Princeton to use Washington Road, Alexander Street or Raymond Road beyond Kingston as alternate routes.

guidelines were adopted November 6.

Working on a Master Plan, she points out, can mean making new land designations for various parts of town, perhaps changing from one zone to another. This can mean shifts in land value.

"The public should be able to feel confident that no one who votes on the Master Plan, or proposed zoning ordinance changes, or who is present in small committee meetings where there is opportunity for proposing certain new land designations, is in a position which looks to the public like 'conflict of interest,'" her statement says.

The guidelines go beyond the law, which requires that members disqualify themselves if a specific matter concerns them directly. Members with what the guidelines call a "disqualifying interest" are not allowed to participate in or vote on such general matters as the Master Plan, zoning ordinance recommendations, a proposed land sub-division ordinance, or a site plan ordinance. Members may also be subject to removal by the governing body that appointed them.

A "disqualifying interest" includes ownership of more than 15 acres of residential

land or one acre of non-residential land.

Where Conflict Exists. The "appearance of conflict" applies to large landowners, people who are developing land (or participating in developments), people who hold large pieces of commercial land and those investing in land beyond what they need for a house or business.

The guidelines exclude land attached to a member's own house, ownership of a home for a parent or child, and ownership of a place of business up to the existing acreage of that zone.

Architects, real estate agents, lawyers, planners or engineers aren't regarded as having an "appearance of conflict" unless they have to disqualify themselves from discussion or voting more than five times in two years.

In addition, all Planning Board members are to sign a disclosure statement revealing what land is held.

The board's Ethics Subcommittee consists of Robert W. Cawley, Wendy Benchley and Mrs. Penick, from the Borough; Josie Hall, Elizabeth Hutter and Hans K. Sander from the Township. It met for the first time in March. In last week's vote on the guidelines, Mayor Cawley and board member William H. Walker II voted "no."

BAKE SALE PLANNED

On Saturday. The University League Nursery School will hold a sale on Saturday, offering homemade baked goods at the University Store from 10 to 1. The sale will continue at Palmer Stadium before and during the Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

All proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund which makes it possible for children who are in need of financial assistance to attend the school. Several children are given the pre-school experience each year from these fund-raising events.



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7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1978

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Where will my service and/or transfer charges, and my savings interest, appear?	All charges will appear on your monthly checking statement which will also show the current balance in your savings account, the interest you have earned will appear on your next quarterly Statement Savings statement.	Charges won't appear anywhere — because there are no charges. All transactions and interest earned through the last quarter will appear on a single monthly checking statement. The interest you have earned will appear on your next quarterly Statement Savings statement.
In dollars and cents, does this service make sense for me?	It depends on the amount of money you keep in checking and the number of transfers you might initiate. Ask your United Jersey banker to advise you.	Yes. With YES PLUS free checking, there are no minimum balance requirements, allowing you to keep more money earning interest in your 5% Statement Savings Account. And you also get unlimited free telephone transfers between savings and checking, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
Does it pay to use this service for no-bounce checking only?	Yes. The 25¢ per transfer-day charge to pay checks is considerably less than the regular charge for "bounced" checks.	Yes, since there is no charge for telephone transfers. However, YES PLUS customers also enjoy cash reserve if telephone transfer is not used.
What additional benefits does this service provide?	In addition to earning interest on your excess funds — knowing that your checks won't bounce as long as you have sufficient funds to transfer from savings.	Quite a few. Besides free telephone transfers and free checking with a cash reserve, YES PLUS banking provides a whole package of benefits including no-hassle statewide check cashing, personal banking, loan discounts and more.

* Provided the account remains open at the end of the quarter.

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**LET'S
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**FEED THIS FALL
TO OFFSET DROUGHT
EFFECTS ON TREES**

with Sam deTuro

Feeding shade trees this fall and winter is a "must", if the trees are to overcome the loss of vigor due to the two severe winters just past. Otherwise there may be serious winter injury. Bark is likely to dry out. Brittle limbs will be more easily shattered by wind and ice storms. Dead twigs and drying branches will show up in spring. Foliage will be sparser and the trees may go into rapid decline.

Not in years has the urgency of feeding become so important. A tree that is fed this fall or winter will be better able to absorb nutrients from the soil as it needs them. Next spring there will be food to nourish the unfolding buds. A healthy tree is better able to fend off diseases as well as insect pests.

The advantage of feeding now is that a tree's roots grow during the late fall, until cold winter, and then begin growing again at the first flush of warm weather, often in January and February. The roots continue this growth until just after the leaves unfold. That is why feeding can be done any time this winter that the ground is not frozen.

NEXT WEEK: Cutting the Greens



FOR A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS: Mrs. Lynn R. Anderson and Casey Sheldon, a second grader at Stuart School, don Victorian dresses in anticipation of the annual bazaar at the school. To take place on December 2, it will have a Victorian theme.

ANNUAL BAZAAR DUE

At Stuart School, Stuart Country Day School will host its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 2, from 10-5 at the school on Stuart Road. The theme this year is "A Victorian Christmas," and Christmas stockings made with velvet and lace will blend with natural greens and silk flowers as part of the decorations.

The sale will have bargains and merchandise at various booths. There will be handmade needlework items; fresh wreaths made to order; attic treasures; next to new clothing; silk flower arrangements; old books; gourmet foods; poinsettias; a special silent auction of antiques, silver, brass, china, art

work; entertainment and many other items.

A "trip to anywhere" will be raffled. Admission is free and a luncheon will be available.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Common Cause. The Princeton area chapter of New Jersey Common Cause will meet on Sunday at 2 in the home of John Werth, 204 Bertrand Drive.

The speaker will be Robert Werner, 113 Westcott Road, who is a member of the organization's National Governing Board. Mr. Werner will report on the national activities of the 200,000-member citizens' lobby. A discussion of a proposed project aimed at promoting the non-partisan funding of municipal election campaigns in Princeton Township on a voluntary basis is also planned.

Common Cause is a non-partisan organization founded in 1970 to make government more open and responsive to the citizens. Each state has an organization, and in New Jersey, more than 10,000 members are concerned with such issues as financial disclosure by public officials and lobbyists, conflicts of

interest, freedom of information, and executive branch reform.

Prospective members are invited. For further information call Mr. Werth, Princeton coordinator, at 921-8942 or the Trenton office, 396-1150.

CITRUS SALE SET

For AFS Students. The Princeton Chapter of American Field Service will sell Texas citrus to benefit its scholarship fund.

Two area families are

currently hosting AFS students. Napoleon Tamayo of the Philippines is living with the Melford Bolicks of Herrontown Road and attending Princeton High School. Tessa Backeberg of South Africa is staying with the Theodore Grahams of Lawrenceville and studying at Stuart Country Day School.

AFS student Steven Wright, a 1978 graduate of Princeton High, is now in England, and the chapter has eleven candidates from PDS, PHS, and Stuart for the coming year. The cost to participants is \$2385 for the school program and \$1325 for the summer session. Parents pay what they can afford and the scholarship fund makes up the difference.

To support these students, AFS will sell 20-pound boxes of grapefruit (18-24 per box) and oranges (40-50 per box) at \$6 a box. The fruit will be trucked from the Rio Grande Valley directly to Princeton for delivery about December 11. Orders will be taken through November 27. Call Mrs. Jane Lion at 921-0503 after 5.

CORRECTION

In the picture caption for last week's story on the Princeton Youth Fund, it was erroneously stated that Adela Wilmerding is Fund president. This year's president is Susan Hillier, who was not in the picture.

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16 Nov.—Lawrence Gibson, Author of "Get off my Ship, Ensign Berg vs. the U.S. Navy"

23 Nov.—Thanksgiving Day—No Meeting.

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Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the future.

Remember—you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state—call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Home for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin gym; Jadwin Gym.

3 p.m.: Princeton Ethnic Dancers in costume performing dances from many lands; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Nov. 17: 7:30 p.m.: Stargazing Session. If clear, meet at Planetarium, N. J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton, for drive to observatory at Washington Crossing State Park; otherwise program in Planetarium.

Saturday, Nov. 18: 9 a.m.: Registration and evaluation begins for Dillon Basketball League; Dillon Gym. 13 and 14 year olds from 9-10:30, 10-12 year olds from 10:30-Noon.

10 a.m.-Noon, 1-3 p.m.: Workshops for ages 12-19 in acoustic blues, electric blues and jazz fusion music, followed by concert at 7; YWCA. Fee \$5 for whole day and concert, \$3 for concert only. Register at YWCA.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Angels and Archangels," Catherine Breuer, Princeton Art Museum.

1-2:30 p.m.: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel," Princeton Opera Association; Timberlane School, Pennington. Tickets \$2.50. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Hopewell Area.

2 and 4 p.m.: "Stellar Recipes," what stars are made of, etc.; Planetarium, N. J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulated look at the constellations and other celestial sights; Planetarium, N. J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Sunday, Nov. 19: 1 and 3 p.m.: Films, selected short stories from museum's film library; Auditorium, N. J. State Museum, Trenton.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin Gym; Jadwin Gym.

40TH REUNION SET

By PHS Class. The Princeton High School class of 1938 will hold its 40th reunion at the Hopewell Country Club, November 25 starting at 7.

Dinner, dancing and renewing old friendships make up the agenda. Recognition and prizes will be given to the class members who have traveled the greatest distance to attend, couples with the largest families and the greatest number of grandchildren.

The committee, headed by class president Robert Donald, has been successful in locating most class members. The committee will welcome help in locating the addresses of the following: Julia Arnaldo, Ellen Coan, Dorothy Covert, Mary Dyer, Andrew Eatoe, Jacquelyn Elton, Janet Green, Joseph Hunt, Howard Johnson, Mary Ann Liebl, Bernard Mahan, Raymond Miller, Helen Mooma, Emma Pizzuto, Jack Rigley, Donald Ring, Walter Schare, Irene Stolman, Judith Thom, Jane VanInderstine, Jack VanOveren, John Willet and James Williamson.

The committee includes Mrs. Martha Phox Barbour,

Mrs. Muriel Briton Schuesler, Mrs. Audrey Winklemann Mack, John Servis, Phillip Wesp and Richard Housner.

CANNED GOODS SOUGHT
For Shut-Ins. Members of the Senior Citizens Club are requested to bring a donation of canned goods or fresh fruit to the Thanksgiving Dinner to be held at the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmens Club on Monday.

Mrs. Jocelyn Helm, Director of the Senior Resource Center, is coordinating the information for the donated goods which will be distributed to the shut-ins in the community. Donations will be collected at the door and assembled into baskets by the Princeton Jaycees and the Red Cross, coordinated by Mrs. Marty Stockton.

Princeton area Girl Scouts will serve as hostesses for the Thanksgiving Dinner, under the supervision of Mrs. Marcia Wood. In addition, the Scouts have prepared centerpieces for the tables. Transportation will be provided by the Recreation Department.



MAGIC SHOW PROCEEDS AID HEART FUND: Paul R. Chesebro (right), Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association, receiving a gift of \$1,000 from Don and Marny Goodman, officers of Box Office Promotions, which helped to sponsor two performances of the Blackstone Magic Show in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton, as a benefit for the American Heart Association. Funds will be used to promote the research, community service programs and professional and public educational activities of the Mercer County Chapter, American Heart Association.

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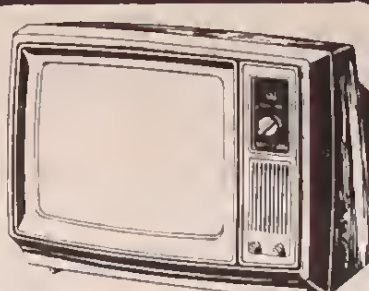
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12" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV

- 100% Solid State
- Lightweight Cabinet Design
- UHF/VHF Tuning

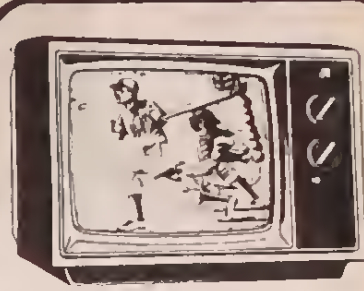
\$61



ADMIRAL 13" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Precision In-Line Picture Tube
- One Touch Color Master Control

\$218



DELUXE 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE

- 100% Solid State
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Built-In Antenna

\$258

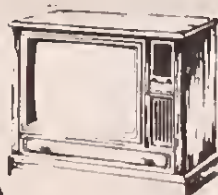
AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM



- Built-In 8 Track Tape Player
- 2 Matched Speakers
- Handsome Walnut Design

\$58

FAMOUS MAKE 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE



- Utilized 100% Solid State Chassis
- Negative Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning

\$448

19" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV



- 100% Solid State
- UHF/VHF Tuning
- Built-In Antenna

\$108

COMPLETE AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM



- Built-In 8 Track Tape Player
- Auto Turntable w/ Diamond Needle
- 2 Matched Speakers

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- Completely Frost Free
- Deep Door Storage
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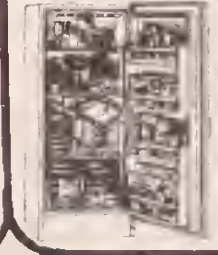
PHILCO AM/FM CONSOLE STEREO



- 8 Track Recorder/Player w/2 Mikes
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- Choose from Contemporary or Mediterranean Styling

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- 3 Automatic Washing Programs
- 3 Position Water Level Selections

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HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER



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- Load Balance Control
- Porcelain Enamel Top

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SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

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Princeton Film-Maker's Look at South Jersey Scheduled for Television Tuesday at 10 p.m.

"East of the City, West of the Sea" is a lyrical way of locating and describing the area of the Garden State known as South Jersey.

It is also the title of a half-hour television special made by Colin Hill of 104 Bayard Lane which will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 on Channel 10. A former film editor for 11 years with the BBC, Mr. Hill describes his film as "an impression in song and pictures of some familiar and some unexpected aspects of a summer in South Jersey."

The film is the result of a collaboration between Mr. Hill, who did extensive research on the visuals, and Lee Johnson, a latter-day troubador who wrote the eight original songs that form the script for eight visual vignettes. Mr. Johnson, an Annandale resident who has sung at the Alchemist and Barrister and the Prime Rib, sings and writes in the country-western style of his lowan father and in rock, blues and folk idiom as well.

The opening vignette shows poet Walt Whitman retracing today his journey of over 100 years ago from Camden to the sea, while Mr. Johnson's voice is heard singing, "What Went Wrong with the Song, Walt?" Another segment portrays the New Jersey shore and what it means to different people: an elderly couple revisiting Atlantic City and the good-timers who come there to gamble, the exclusive atmosphere of Long Beach Island, the fairy-tale feel of Victorian Cape May and the steamy scene of a disco in Wildwood.

Positive Approach. "The Wishing Well" is a moving song of gathering hope in some of the forgotten villages of South Jersey. "Wind in the Pitch Pines" contrasts the unspoiled and wild beauty of a



Colin Hill
Through An Alien's Eye

canoe trip in the Pine Barrens with the encroachment of unplanned development, and "Plant and Pray" sings of the woes and rewards of farming. The film ends in the upbeat of a hallelujah chorus as it shows some ritualistic aspects of a summer in South Jersey and gives glimpses of a wide spectrum of people enjoying themselves on the beach.

Mr. Hill began the research for the film last spring by reading pamphlets and proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society. He put more than 10,000 miles on his car driving all over the area before he singled out a few places as having visual as well as historical importance. He then brought Mr. Johnson to these locations and relayed to him the bits of lore and legend and historical fact he had accumulated.

Mr. Johnson, who says he can write a song about almost anything, then composed the songs, and a rough recording was played "ad nauseum" to the Philadelphia station WCAU camera crew which by this time had joined in the hunt for visual material that would best exemplify the mood Mr. Hill was after.

Sometimes it meant looking for particular kinds of things that might happen, such as trying to capture with a long focus lens people doing something on a beach unaware of the camera's presence. In other situations, such as in an abandoned theatre redolent with cat and old costumes, it was a simple matter of framing the scene. In all some 700 minutes were shot for the half-hour show, and "some very good stuff" had to be left out, Mr. Hill says.

America as Seen by an Alien. The film is also unusual in that it is a look at the quintessentially American aspects of a particular region of this country by a man born in Switzerland of Irish descent who has lived only part of his life in this country. Mr. Hill's late father, Martin Hill, was an economist associated with the League of Nations and later the United Nations in a number of capacities from 1927 until his death in 1976. His mother still lives at 260 Snowden Lane.

Mr. Hill spent his first four years in Princeton while his father was at the Institute for Advanced Study under a Rockefeller Grant. After the founding of the U.N., the family moved to Long Island, but there were summers in Mantoloking and with his grandmother in the ancestral home in County Cork, Ireland.

The future filmmaker came to Princeton as an undergraduate where he majored in history and did a lot of acting and directing with

Theatre Intime. His first film experience was a summer one with Dick Roberts's On Film studio over Hill's Market in the old Benson Building.

It was with a sense of wanting to know more about his family background that he went to Dublin after graduation in 1963 and studied Irish history. His first "little" film was about Dublin, and the next two, called "Dark Moon Hollow" and "Duhallow Home," were set in County Cork. They were, he says, an attempt at working out unresolved feelings in a public and artistic way, and were shown at the Public Library last spring.

Feeling at a dead-end finally at the BBC, he returned to Princeton in 1976 with his British-born wife and two sons. For a town of its size, Princeton has a remarkable number of film makers and producers, he feels, and is a "real little community of film people."

— Barbara L. Johnson

MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will open its season at the Princeton Day School Rink on Sunday from 1-4 with a Demonstration on Ice.

This will introduce the Skating Club to the community and acquaint people with the many different aspects of skating. Figures, jumps, dancing, power, drill, family and hockey skating will be demonstrated by various club skaters. There will be skating for everyone at 1, followed by the demonstration at 2, with refreshments and more general skating for all.

Those interested in learning more about skating and the club's activities is invited. A membership table will be there and everyone interested in joining is welcome to call Mrs. John Lee, 921-7449, or Mrs. Henry Zenzie, 924-2400, for further information.

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THOSE SCHOOL CAPS! How do they fit? At 8 p.m. this Thursday on channels S2, 23, S0 and S8, the League of Women Voters and Rutgers will guide the baffled lay citizen through the labyrinth of school aid, court decisions and the effects of "thorough & efficient". Immediately following the program, Princeton's League will hold "unl!" meetings at these homes: S3 Gordon Way (Anna O'Neill); Sycamore Lane, Skillman (Jill Halbart) and S Fieldston Road (Mary Mikkelsen). The public is invited. Meanwhile, puzzled about those caps, are Princeton school children (front) Chantal O'Neill, Leah Sanders, Bryan Sanders and (back) Douglas Gibson and Jackie Schreiber.

THREE ARE ARRESTED
For Selling Magazines. Three out-of-town men were arrested last week and charged by Township police with selling magazines in the Riverside-Snowden Lane area without first obtaining a permit.

They are Charles D. Cooper, 20, of East Orange; Rosanno McKeiver, 19, of Saddle River, and Curtis Amar, 25, of the Bronx, N.Y. All are employed by Opportunities Service Company of Michigan City, Ind. Each was later released in \$25 bail, pending his appearance in Township Court. Chief Frederick Porter advises all Township residents to ask to see the permit of all

solicitors and salesmen. "If they don't have one," he said "call the police."

NEWSLETTER PLANNED
By Health Association. The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will publish its first newsletter at the end of November and is compiling a list of those in the community interested in receiving it, Fletcher Knebel has announced.

Encouragement for the project was given at an all-day meeting held Sunday for 55 active supporters of the newly-formed association. Since education of members and the community-at-large

was listed as one of the primary goals of the group, the newsletter is considered an important first project. Included will be articles stressing the need for each person to take responsibility for his or her own health in order to achieve a high state of wellness.

Emphasis will be placed on the health of the whole person, not only at the physical, but also on the mental, emotional and spiritual levels. To receive a complimentary copy of the newsletter or for membership information, call editor Phyllis Popkin at 924-7216, Harriet Bogdonoff at 921-6043 or Sue Chizeck at 924-2264.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

Nov. 15th Through Nov. 22nd

20% OFF

ALL PRICE TAGS ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS

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NEW LINE OF BEAU IDEAL BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES

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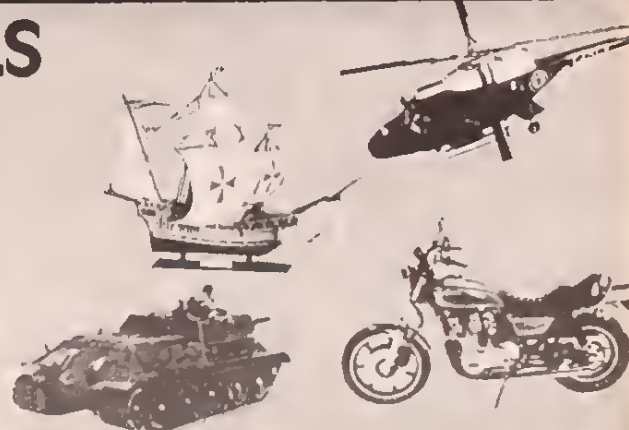
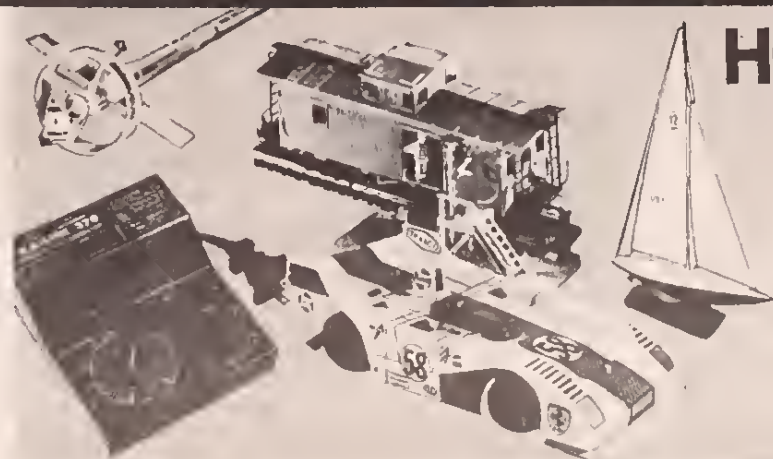
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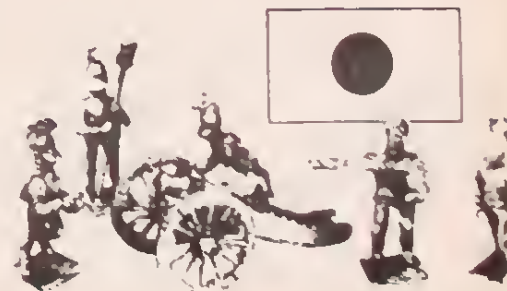


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Sundays
and
Evenings**

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"Toys From Battlestar Galactica"

**Open
Sundays
and
Evenings**

WARGAMING • BOARDGAMING & MILITARY MINIATURES DUNGEONS & DRAGONS



There will be a cash bar, and a gourmet supper. The accompanying auction will benefit the Association's expanded program, coordinated with an intensified membership drive. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come-served basis, but there is room for only 300.

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

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USDA Grade A Frozen
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FOODTOWN TURKEYS 79¢

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Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks
Shoulder Pork Chops lb **\$1.29**
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Loin End Pork Chops lb **\$1.39**
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9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBO lb **\$1.49**
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PORK LOIN ROAST lb **\$1.89**
Fresh Gov't Insp w/Thighs Reg. Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb **79¢**

Fresh Gov't Insp w/Ribs Reg. Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb **\$1.19**
Frozen Jamestown
SAUSAGE ROLL lb pk **79¢**
Hillshire Farm Meat or Beef
POLSKA KIELBASA lb **\$1.69**
Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb **\$1.69**
Hillshire Farm
KNOCKWURST lb **\$1.79**
Colonial Master Pork Shoulder
SMOKED PICNIC lb **\$1.29**

Colonial Center Cut Smoked
HAM STEAK lb **\$2.39**
Hormel Boneless Smoked
CURE 81 HAM lb **\$2.99**
Schickhaus Boneless Pork Shoulder
SMOKED DAISIES lb **\$1.79**
Frozen Skinned and Deveined
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb **79¢**
Frozen Skinned & Deveined
SLICED CALVES LIVER lb **\$1.19**
Colonial Semi-Boneless
SMOKED HAM lb **\$1.99**

USDA Grade A Frozen Oven Ready Self-Basting **SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

89¢

(10 - 22 lb avg.) lb

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks **RIB CUT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** lb **\$1.69**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Green Western (Size 14)

BROCCOLI bunch **69¢**

Gourmet Delight Sno-White

MUSHROOMS 12 oz pkg **99¢**

Sweet White Calimera or **RED EMPEROR GRAPES**

ANJOU PEARS lb **49¢**

Sweet Easy to Peel (Size 120)

FLORIDA TANGLOS 6 for **49¢**

US No. 1 Extra Fancy (Size 140)

MACINTOSH APPLES lb **39¢**

Extra Large Florida (Size 64)

NAVEL ORANGES 5 for **\$1**

Sweet & Juicy Florida (Size 176)

ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 6 for **49¢**

US No. 1 All-Purpose

CORTLAND APPLES 1 lb bag **59¢**

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FIRM SLICING TOMATOES carton **39¢**

California

FRESH CARROTS lb pk **29¢**

US No. 1 For Belling

PEARL WHITE ONIONS lb **39¢**

New Crop

GOLDEN YAMS 4 lbs **\$1**

Ocean Spray

FRESH CRANBERRIES 15 oz **49¢**

US No. 1 New Crop

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Krakus Imported
POLISH HAM 1/4 lb **79¢**

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GERMAN BOLOGNA 1/4 lb **99¢**

Freshly Creamy

COLE SLAW lb **49¢**

Freshly Sliced To Order Imported

Swiss American CHEESE 1/2 lb **79¢**

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HARD SALAMI 1/4 lb **59¢**

Freshly Chunks To Order

Provolone 1/2 lb **\$1.29**

Freshly Sliced To Order

SWISS CHEESE 1/4 lb **79¢**

Freshly Sliced or Chunks To Order

Liverwurst 1/2 lb **69¢**

Freshly Chunks To Order

WINE CHEODAR 1/4 lb **59¢**

Freshly Chunks To Order

GOUDA 1/2 lb **\$1.29**

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PLEASE CALL 924-4993

We will pick up the carriage immediately

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APPLE CIDER

gal **\$1.79**

Chicken of the Sea in Oil or Water Light Meat
TUNA FISH

6 1/2 oz can **59¢**

Heinz
KEG O KETCHUP

32 oz bottle **79¢**

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied
CRANBERRY SAUCE

3 16 oz cans **\$1**

Tab. Fresca or
COCA COLA

2 liter bottle **89¢**

No. 80 Curly
RONZONI LASAGNE

lb box **49¢**

Save More
WESSON OIL

24 oz bottle **99¢**

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PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

18 oz can **39¢**

Dole in Syrup Chunks, Crushed or Sliced
PINEAPPLE

20 oz can **59¢**

Nine Lives Tuna
CAT FOOD

4 6 oz cans **\$1**

Great Bear
SPRING WATER

gallon bottle **59¢**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE

46 oz can **59¢**

Save More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 lb bag **69¢**

Thomas'
ENGLISH MUFFINS

Twin Pack **\$1.39**

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SAVARIN COFFEE 10 can **\$2.29**

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MANZANILLA OLIVES 5 1/4 oz jar **69¢**

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DOMINO SUGAR lb box **45¢**

Foodtown Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 8 oz **89¢**

Lindsay Colossal
RIPE OLIVES 7 1/4 oz can **69¢**

Campfire Mini
Marshmallows 10 1/2 oz **39¢**

Libby's
Pumpkin 29 oz can **59¢**

Deer Park
SPRING WATER gallon bot **79¢**

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Peanuts 12 oz cont **99¢**

Chips Ahoy (12 oz), Coconut, Chocolate Chip (13 oz) or Pecan
NABISCO COOKIES pkg **89¢**

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PUMPKIN PIE

26 oz pkg **89¢**

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SAUSAGE MEAT

16 oz roll **79¢**

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ORANGE JUICE

12 oz can **79¢**

Frozen Apple Walnut (14 1/4) Carrot (14 1/4) or Dale & Nut (12 1/4)
PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES

pkg **89¢**

Frozen Sara Lee
CROISSANT ROLLS

5 1/2 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Seneca Apple Barrel
APPLE CIDER 6 oz can **39¢**

Frozen Green Peas or Mixed
FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 24 oz bag **79¢**

Frozen Foodtown
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz pkg **45¢**

Frozen in Butter Sauce
GREEN GIANT PEAS 10 oz pkg **69¢**

Frozen Birdseye Topping
COOL WHIP 9 oz cont **59¢**

Frozen Birdseye
COOKED SQUASH 12 oz pkg **29¢**

Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 16 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Ore-Ida
CHOPPED ONIONS 3 12 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Birdseye with Almonds
FRENCH BEANS 9 oz pkg **69¢**

Frozen Mrs. Smith's
PIE SHELLS 10 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Mrs. Paul's
ONION RINGS 9 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Singleton
COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz pkg **\$1.49**

Frozen Foodtown Peeled & Deveined
SHRIMP 12 oz pkg **\$3.99**

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LINK SAUSAGE 16 oz pkg **\$1.89**

Frozen Jones
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MINCE PIE 26 oz pkg **\$1.35**

Frozen Birdseye Small
WHOLE ONIONS 16 oz pkg **69¢**

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Salted or Sweet Grade "AA"
LAND O LAKES BUTTER

lb pkg **\$1.49**

Foodtown Fresh
SOUR CREAM

pint cup **59¢**

Foodtown Whole Milk
RICOTTA CHEESE

3 lb cup **\$1.99**

Light N Lively
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup **79¢**

Foodtown
WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA 12 oz **\$1.29**

Assorted Varieties
PILLSBURY COOKIES 15 oz pkg **99¢**

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SOUR CREAM DIPS 8 oz cup **59¢**

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SPICED CHEESE 4 1/2 oz pkg **89¢**

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HALF SOUR PICKLES qt jar **89¢**

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PURITY GOUDA 6 oz pkg **89¢**

Ass'd Varieties Herkimer
CHEESE BALLS 7 oz pkg **\$1.29**

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CHIFFON MARGARINE 2 8 oz cups **79¢**

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CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg **\$1.59**

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EGG NOG qt carton **89¢**

Save More
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PLAIN YOGURT qt cup **89¢**

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Horseradish 6 oz **43¢**

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PUMPKIN PIE

20 oz pkg **89¢**

Foodtown Halves Jewish Rye or
Pumpernickel

2 15 oz loaves **89¢**

Foodtown
JELLY DONUTS

Foodtown Square Sandwich
WHITE BREAD 32 oz loaf **59¢**

Foodtown
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 12 pack **59¢**

Foodtown Party Snack Pumpernickel
RYE BREAD 3 8 oz loaves **\$1**

Foodtown
LADY FINGERS 3 oz pkg **53¢**

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Krakus Imported Polish (5 lb can \$10.99)
CANNED HAM 3 lb can **\$6.99**

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COLONIAL BACON lb vac pkg **\$1.49**

Foodtown meat or Beef
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz pkg **69¢**

Tobins First Prize
KIELBASA lb **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer meat or Beef
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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M. Thurs. 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M. Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

lb. pkg. qtrs. **39¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Nov. 13 thru Nov. 18 only.

MAILBOX

Thanks to Gov. Byrne.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A public acknowledgement of thanks is due to Gov. Byrne for his quick response to the concerns of the neighbors of the Battlefield Park caused by the helicopter landings there. We are most grateful both to the Governor for his sensitivity and to Princeton University for its generosity in providing another landing spot removed from residential areas.

DAVID and ANNE REEVES
28 Olden Lane

Police Abuse Charged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When a top ranking off-duty Township police officer physically abuses a young adolescent who allegedly used obscene language while watching the first game of the Princeton Football League this past Sunday, at Princeton High's athletic field, then I would suggest that the merits of both the officer and the position which he holds should be in question.

It was not until my intervening and emphatically stating that the youngster indeed has rights and that the procedures for lodging a formal complaint should be followed that ultimately brought calm to the situation.

I am not making judgment as to whether the person did or did not use obscene language. I, as an eye witness, would point out that the officer in question used extremely poor judgment.

I would contend that if Princeton's young adults are in danger of physical abuse and the abandonment of proper police procedures from our top officers, then what can we expect from the line officers? Or don't we care?

I would contend that if Princeton's young adults are in danger of physical abuse and the abandonment of proper police procedures from our top officers, then what can we expect from the line officers? Or don't we care?

JOSEPH P. MOORE
246 Witherspoon Street

Picture Suggestions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

While looking at TOWN TOPICS, I thought that the picture on the cover, top left-hand corner, was used every week, so I am writing to suggest that you change it every week. Here are my ideas:

1. A store or stores up town;
2. The museum on Nassau Street;
3. Princeton University;
4. Nassau Inn;
5. Post Office;
6. TOWN TOPICS' building;
7. Princeton U-Store;
8. John Witherspoon, High School, Princeton Day or Stuart Country Day Schools;
9. A church;
10. People of Princeton;
11. A car with a foreign license plate;
12. A car with a Princeton University sticker;
13. Etc., etc.

Those are some brief ideas. Thank you for your time.

ANNE DREZNER
8th Grade,
Princeton Middle School
79 Lovers Lane

Wasted Tax Dollars.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The intersection in the vicinity of 190 Bayard Lane has now been made a dead-end street. The state engineers certainly couldn't have thought about what they were doing when they planned this change.

It is simply a street dug up with trees planted and chips

spread. Its appearance is horrendous and constantly criticized by neighbors and friends. As a property owner, I had to fight for more space to even back out of my driveway.

There are also future problems at this location:

1. There is no curb to hold the dirt in place.

2. The drains are too low so when it rains, especially heavy rains, the street will flood, due to the dirt and chips which will clog the drains.

3. There will not be a walkway at this location.

Does the state really believe that people walking or riding bikes into town are going to use the new Mountain Avenue Extension to cross 206?

These are not the only problems at this location. The paving of the highway is so bad at this location of Route 206 that the traffic noise is unbearable.

OLINDO CARNEVALE
190 Bayard Lane

A Postscript to a Story.

To The Editor of Town Topics:
Thank you for the charming

story about the Allison family and their Leon and Ethlyn Allison Memorial Grant which is administered by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. (TOWN TOPICS, November 8.) While the Allisons have never sought publicity for their assistance to Princeton's young people, it is most appropriate that their efforts be

acknowledged and applauded publicly.

What Mary Allison Ward neglected to tell Katharine H. Bretnall for publication was the fact that Mrs. Ward's faith - her faith in the goodness of people and her faith in the community's willingness to help - sustained the Princeton Regional Scholarship

Continued on Page 17

OUR EAST NASSAU OFFICE

presents

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Starring:

FOUR NEW TELLER WINDOWS!

TWO NEW WALK-UP WINDOWS!

THREE DRIVE-IN WINDOWS!

A new production for faster and more convenient customer service.

Worth looking into: our newly expanded and renovated East Nassau Office. We've doubled the interior space for more convenient banking. Which means quicker and easier service for all of our customers. That's the inside story. Outside, in addition to our three drive-in windows, you'll find two new walk-up windows. Another pleasant surprise - a beautiful park - right next to our front entrance and spacious parking area.

Sure to be a smash hit!

Our new interiors are already getting rave reviews from our most important critics - our customers!

Outstanding Saturday performances!

Discover speedier Saturday banking service, inside and out. Full service Saturday banking: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The entire production directed by NORM BUTTACI

Assisted by Tony Tevere, Betty Anderson, Dave Compton and Katie Schwartz.

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Main: 90 Nassau Street. Branches: East Nassau Office, 370 East Nassau (near Harrison)*. West Windsor Office, 40 Washington Road*. Lawrence Township Office, Princeton Pike*. Princeton Commerce Center, 29 Emmons Drive, Bldg. E (off Rt. 1). Plainsboro Office, 607 Plainsboro Road. Motor Bank: Wallace and Hightstown Road Princeton Junction.

phone: (609) 921-6100 *drive-in facilities



TWINS BORN

Among 30 at Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husth of 119 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, became the parents of twins, a girl and a boy, on November 8 in the Medical Center at Princeton. In all there were 16 girls and 14 boys born during the week ending November 10.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Urban, 47 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Gotay, Hampton Arms D-1, Hightstown, both on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman, 125-J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; November 5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Marcus, Wynbrook West Apartment F-1, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster, 35 Broadway, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Satpriya Majumdar, 37 Kory Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Lum, 131 Oregon Avenue, Trenton, all on November 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Neill, 19 Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walstad, 370 Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Swartz, South Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kohrherr, Route 130, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 2430 Yardley-Hamilton Square Road, Trenton, all on November 8; Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. McCormick, 18-03 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Auxier, 108 Stockton Street, both on November 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Smith, RR1, Box 193A, Pennington.

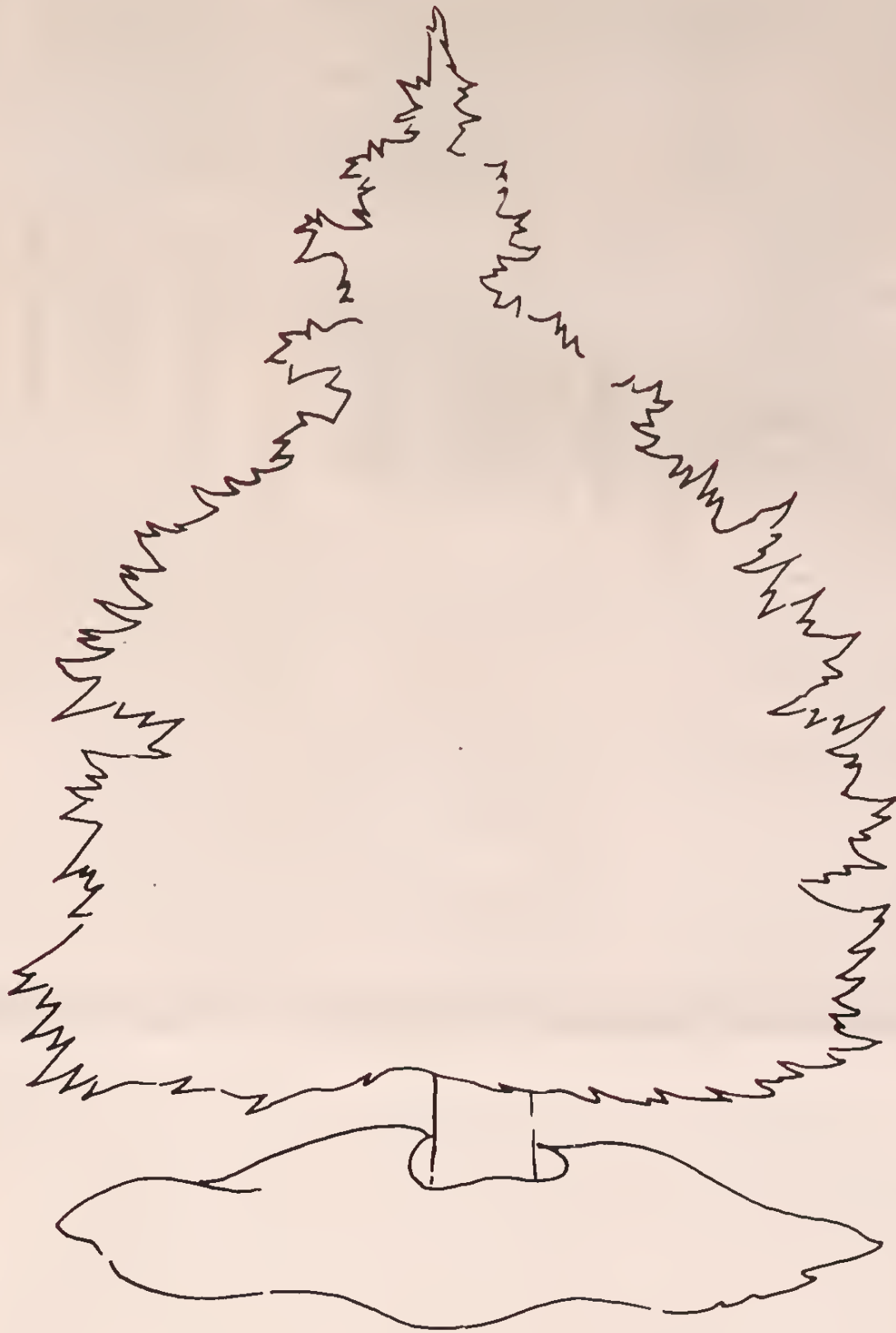
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, RD 1, 2121 Monmouth Junction Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. H. Laurence Kyse, 37 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, both on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hullfish, 76 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 2411 Ward Avenue, Bristol, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Marco, 21 Lobli Drive, Hamilton Square, all on November 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 23-04 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Taormina, 654 White Horse-Hamilton Square Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boehm, 162 Mechanic Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swanson, 5 Bayberry Road, all on November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Battle, 17 Winder Way, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. George Locko, 33-05 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both on November 8; Mr. and Mrs. Akihior Sato, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norris, 77 Oakdale Village, North Brunswick, both on November 10.

WINS AWARD

In Creative Writing. A Princeton Day School student publication, "Cymbals," was awarded first prize for creative writing, and, in addition was judged the most outstanding literary magazine for secondary schools in the State of New Jersey. The award was made by the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English at a conference of the New Jersey Education Association.

"Cymbals" is published annually and includes selected student work in short fiction and poetry, fine art and photography. The 1978 issue entered in the competition was edited by two members of the senior class, Jordan Sand and Celia Manning. The faculty advisor was Stephen Lawrence, Head of the Upper School English Department. Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, former Head of the English Department and a member of the NJCTE, submitted the winning entry.



KIDS! Win one of 40 Ten Dollar Gift Certificates from the Windsor Toy and Hobby Shop.

Decorate and color the Nassau Savings Christmas Tree (above). You can be one of 40 winners of a \$10 Gift Certificate. Bring your entry (or facsimile) into any of our three convenient offices listed below. Pick up your paints and crayons and start decorating today!

There will be 40 winners: 20 in the 5 to 8 age group and 20 in the 9 to 12 age group. Winners will be judged on originality and neatness; judges' selection will be final. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 15, 1978. One entry per youngster, please.

OFFICIAL ENTRY

Nassau Savings

And Loan Association

PRINCETON • 194 NASSAU STREET
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER • RT. 206
PRINCETON JUNCTION • 44 PRINCETON/HIGHTSTOWN RD.



THIS TREE WAS COLORED BY _____

I LIVE AT _____

I AM _____ YEARS OLD MY PHONE NUMBER IS _____

924-2902

L'Aubergine, New Kingston Restaurant, Serves Luncheon Daily, Dinner Weekends

The small picturesque town of Kingston has become a mecca of small specialty shops as businesses have taken over a two-block stretch of lovely old Victorian houses along the main street, which is also State Highway 27. The increasing number of shoppers made many requests for an eating place, where a light, sit-down lunch could be obtained at a moderate cost. Two young women who love to cook were aware of this need, and unexpectedly found themselves presented with the opportunity to open a restaurant when space was offered to them at Kingston Antiques.

Pat Tarman, owner of "The Cricket Cage" and Joan Shuss, formerly of "Owen's Antiques", have created a charming lunch and tea room, called "L'Aubergine", where homemade gourmet lunches are served from 11-2; herbal teas, coffee and dessert at tea time from 2-4; and substantial gourmet suppers from 6-9 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Shoppers in the area have found eating at L'Aubergine a refreshing interlude, when delicious food can be leisurely enjoyed in attractive surroundings, as soothing taped classical music is played. Customers are welcome to bring their own wine for festive dining; L'Aubergine has frosty glasses waiting.

As you might have guessed, L'Aubergine (the eggplant) is decorated in shades of lavender and purple. Lavender walls, purple tables and chairs, splashy purple and white floral drapes and tablecloths with overcloths of lavender, hand-drawn eggplant recipes with lavender mates in Victorian frames, and even amethyst ashtrays with tiny lavender felt covered matchboxes, who the careful thought and tender loving care lavished on this enterprise.

The same careful attention has been given the menus, as one dish containing eggplant is included each day. The menu also always includes a homemade soup, a fresh salad, quiche, a soup, bread and cheese special, a completely vegetarian dish, such as ratatouille, and such daily surprises as crepes, or seafood or chicken in casseroles. An assortment of freshly baked homemade breads is served and "Healthy and heavenly" deserts such as cheesecakes, frozen lime pie, chocolate or carrot cake and French apple cobbler round out the meal.

You will find dining at L'Aubergine a delightful experience with the added attraction of browsing at Kingston Antiques as you shop for the holidays. Look for them both at 43 Main Street, Kingston. Parking in the rear.



A WARM WELCOME is waiting for you at "Kingston Antiques", where Dorothy Oppenheim is owner. The lovely Victorian house on Kingston's Main Street makes a gracious setting for her antique jewelry and furniture, such as the French marquetry desk, French bronze candlesticks, oil paintings and Victorian chair with tapestry seat, shown here.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Furnishings. There are some very interesting oriental pieces at Kingston Antiques, including carved ivory figures, celadon porcelains and blue Cantonware. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the Chinese "doctor's lady" in glowing amber, formerly used by modest Chinese women to discuss their areas of distress by pointing them out on the graceful nude figure. Today the "doctor's lady" is a collector's item at \$125.

Other pieces of interest are the bronze bust of "Little Beaver", a real life Indian, created by Olympia Brindisi in 1929, \$2500; ten Limoges plates with wide borders in 24k gold, each with a different floral still life, \$50 each; and a silver plated Art Nouveau dresser set of 12 pieces for \$150.

Several small antique clocks include an English copy of an early 16th century chiming lantern clock in a brass case, \$550; a balloon shaped clock from Edinburgh in a mahogany case with satin wood inlay and baritone chimes, \$250; and a French alarm clock, of the type used by Napoleon's officers, housed in a brass case, \$225.

In keeping with the period of the house, Mrs. Oppenheim favors late Victorian furniture of continental or American design. Included in the collection are two Eastlake-style tables, a mahogany tilt-top tea table on a pedestal base, \$325, a mahogany butterfly table, \$125 and many styles of "what not" shelves both hanging and standing.

Kingston Antiques is at 43 Main Street, Kingston. Hours are 11-5, Tuesday through Saturday. There is off-street parking in back, and you can have a delicious gourmet lunch of home-made foods at

"L'Aubergine", which occupies three downstairs rooms in the same house.

--Keitha Davey

Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

Foundation during the early lean years when the Foundation's name was larger than its income.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
138 Valley Road

Sale Well Supported.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Cherry Hill Nursery School would like to thank all the people who helped to make this year's garage and bake sale such an overwhelming success.

Special thanks should go to Rita Wilson and Ann Marie Saab, chairmen of the sale committee and Joan Katz, chairman of the scholarship committee. We appreciate the enthusiastic support of the community and the efforts of all the parents and friends who volunteered their help to raise funds for the school's scholarship fund.

CATHI RAGSDALE
Cherry Hill
Nursery School

"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART

and

IVY MANOR SHOWROOMS

Princeton Shopping Center

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1 SOFA (up to 3 cushions)

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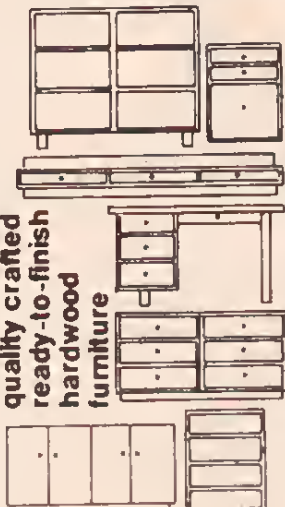
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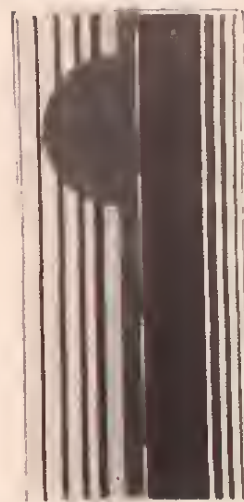
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THIS IS NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK! Parents have visited the schools — or have received "open arms" invitations for back-to-school nights, elementary school open houses for election day, and the up-coming parent-teacher conferences. But the schools are a part of the whole community: today's students are tomorrow's citizens. Calendar dates in HIGHLIGHTS are a green light for community visitors; PTOs welcome helpers to their ranks, and many schools can use interested volunteers in their programs.

THE COMMUNITY IS INDEED a part of the schools in the new careers program at John Witherspoon School. Work started last year with seventh and eighth grade students in an attempt to give depth and understanding about the wide range of vocations open to the present generation.

Self-awareness was the first theme. "What do you enjoy doing? What are your hobbies? What does it take to be successful in the fields you may have considered for your career?" were the questions posed by Ruth Lotz and Joe Hovanec to the then seventh graders. This year Barbara Silverstein has joined the guidance crew at Middle School; her voice joined the chorus.

Over a hundred B-wing eighth grade students began this school year assessing their occupational interests. From a list of 140 or more vocations the list was narrowed to five each — in preferential ranking. Research by students cut those initial lists to the two careers each would like to pursue — or learn more about.

Ruth Lotz, on sabbatical leave this semester with work on this project tabbed as essential, hurried back to school to arrange the proper mix of students, people, and places. This week community members are meeting with groups of students to talk about their jobs, education, prospects — the entire who, what, where, when, why, and how of their occupation and related areas of interest. The variety is amazing: acting, architecture, art, auto mechanics, construction, cosmetology, dance, engineering, journalism, law, law enforcement, medicine, military services, music, nursing, photography, secretarial work, sports, teaching/teaching, veterinary medicine, and writing.

The following week will see the students spread abroad for an on-the-job view of one of their chosen fields. Borough police will host one group while another goes to court in Trenton. Forrestal, Sypek Center, Merwick, and the Johnson Atelier are only a few of the many places who are opening doors to students and their futures.

JOHNSON PARK GETS SPEAKERS from a variety of places to enrich children's understanding of far-away places. Brother Ralph Baird, a teacher of science and a Bangladesh resident for the past fourteen years talked to the fourth and fifth grades about the country and his interest in improving health care and living conditions there. Slides were shown to illustrate the country and the problems as seen by Brother Baird.

HALLOWE'EN MAY SEEM TO BE a time for children to keep the emphasis on themselves rather than others — but not at Littlebrook and Riverside schools. UNICEF collections accompanied trick-and-treating; extra wrapped candy was brought to school and shared with children from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Riverside collected a whopping 36 pounds of goodies for others; Littlebrook's donation was not "weighed-in", but special boxes in the school lobby were filled with Hallowe'en extras.

BOOKWEEK IS A GREAT TIME for children to get to know Princeton's writers, artists, editors. Littlebrook school's celebration of Bookweek included Elizabeth Monath, who discussed book illustration. A book swap featuring paperbacks is on Friday's schedule.

THE MIME COMPANY of Princeton University will pay a visit to Littlebrook on Thursday to entertain — and encourage audience participation for their performance.

FOR PARENTS AND THE COMMUNITY, a television program on "Paying for New Jersey Schools" will be part New Jersey News: A Special Report on Thursday, 16 November at 8:00 p.m. (NJPTV, Channel 52). The presentation is co-sponsored by Rutgers and the League of Women Voters; it will cover many parts of the entire spectrum of school financing — aid, the law, effects on various districts, and the future as seen by Assemblyman Albert Burstein and Senator John Ewing.

NOVEMBER

- 15 Early Dismissal — 12:45
Coffee & Conversation — J.P. Library 9:30 a.m.
Speaker — Dr. Combs
- 16 Princeton U. Mime Co. — 10:00 a.m. — LB
Parents Mtg. re Budget & Science Program — LB
- 8:00
- 20-22 12:45 dismissal — Elem. & MS parent conferences
- 20-22 Book Swap — RS
- 23-24 No school
- 29 Program Meeting — PTO — HS Panel Discussion on Aspects of the Houston Report — Parents & Students invited 8:00 p.m.

APPROVED — by Consumers WHO'S WHO — for Consumers: ON THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE:

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CURVIN MILLER Auctions, Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, Etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

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Trenton 393-4848.

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MEADOWLANE APARTMENTS OF PRINCETON
Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond.
Meadow Rd. (off Rte. 1) Pnn. 452-8220.
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl 883-3333 (local call).

● Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Refrigerator factory trained service, parts 1022 Trenton Rd., Fairlington, Pa. (609) 393-3072.

P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance repairs. 700 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 586-3332.

● Appliance Sales & Service:

OEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

● Art Galleries:

THE NASSAU GALLERY Art posters, incl. King Tut; fine graphics, framed & unframed. 20 Nassau, Pnn. 921-1062.

● Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP
Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av., Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).
TREEHOUSE DESIGNS — Pamela Woodward. Custom Needlepoint Designs. By Appl., Princeton 921-6990.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BDOY SHOP By Harold Williams
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-8585.
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs., insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.
FRED'S AUTO SERVICE — Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pnn. local call) 466-0217.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE — Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local call).

● Auto Dealers:

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JOHNNIE'S AMC, INC. Rte. 31 & Penna. Av., Flemington 201-782-3039.
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service
Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CAOILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Cadillac, Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No Brunswick (201) 249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service
Olibert & Mott Chevrolet Co., 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service
Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown, 448-0910.
DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service
SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
DODGE Auth. Sales & Service, AR THUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924-5454.
FORO Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011.
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SHERMAN'S TOYOTA Sales & Service
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● Bakeries:

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery
All natural ingredients, baked on premises: breads, pastries, etc. Retail & Wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7377.

● Beauty Salons:

ONE CUT BEYOND Tues. & Wed. 11-7; Thurs. thru Sat. 10-5. 4-6 Hulfish, Princeton 924-4286.
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Closed Mon. 15 Cranbury Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-4381 (local call).

● Bicycle Sales & Service:

JAY'S CYCLES Sales & Service: Raleigh, Motobecane, Full, Ross. 249 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7233.
MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn, Motobecane, Peugeot & Puch. 1251 Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 883-7889 (local).

● Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N CARDS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcover, Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518, Pnn. 201-297-3035 (local).
ECHO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1578.
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TITLES UNLIMITED Special orders; Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop, Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-8280.
YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books; children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrvl. Rd., Lwrvl. 882-0123 (local).

● Building Contractors:

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BROS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

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Complete selection of parts for American & Foreign cars. Discount Prices! 436 S. Broad, Trenton 898-0271 (local call).

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

● Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The only radiator repair shop in Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924-8288.

● Auto Rentals:

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

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THE CAR DEPOT Top quality auto rprs., Foreign & Domestic. 9 Railroad Av., Hopewell 466-1993 (local call).
EDISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Specializing in starters, generators, alternators, batteries. Rte. 130, Dayton (opp. Dayton Ford) 201-329-6300 (local).
GRIGGS CORNER AMOCO Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic cars. Mon-Fri 7AM-11PM, Sat. & Sun. 8-6. 66 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-7892.
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.
LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing. Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-6262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-6446 (local calls).
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic car rprs. 2417 Main Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic; Free tow-in. 1841 N. Olden, Tren. 883-1800 (local call).
NASSAU MOBIL Complete rprs. on American & Foreign cars. Reinspection Sta. 235 Nassau, Pnn. 924-3388.
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy., Tren. 695-2060.
TOM'S GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte. 1, Princeton 452-9840.

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.

● Children's Wear:

THE MULBERRY BUSH Infants thru Teens. bds & girls. Toys. Gift Certif. 12 N. Main, Pngtn. 737-1096 (local).

● Chimney Cng. & Rprg:

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Cng for all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil, etc.). Repairs. 201-735-7708.

● Christmas Trees & Decorations:

METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD Largest selection of artificial Xmas trees & decorations in area. Olden Av. at Freeway, Trenton 394-5295.

● Cleaning: Home & Office:

PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921-3445 (24 hrs. a day).

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service; dry cng., rug cng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 898-0235 (local call).

● Craft Cleaners:

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau. 924-3242.

● Dry Cleaning:

PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

● L & M Laundry & Dry Cleaning:

Dry Cleaning by the Pound. We do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

● Clocks; Sales:

WINOSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local call).

● Cosmetics:

Let "ABOUT FACE" teach you about your face. Complete facial care & make up application. Ms. Pamela Myrdock 921-0370.

● Building Contractors:

Continued from preceding column.
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call).

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Building Materials and Lumber:

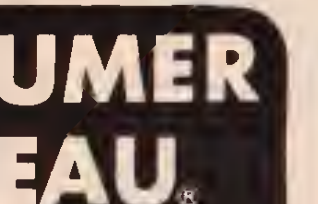
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pnn. 924-0040.

NOTTINGHAM SUPPLY CO. Bldg. materials, hardware, lumber, etc. Delivery Pnn. Area. 2145 Nottingham, Mercvrl. 587-3100.

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.



● Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANDIES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-0877 (local).

THE SWEET SHOPPE Fine chocolates, Fluffy Divinity, Texas Pecan Pralines. 200 Hendrickson Dr., Pnn. Jctn. 799-2272 (local call).

● Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).
KSAR ES SOUK The finest in Imported Carpets. Antiques. 343 Nassau, Princeton 924-8814.

OLOEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct — Save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert Installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737-2466 (local call).

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pnn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

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● Cosmetics:

Let "ABOUT FACE" teach you about your face. Complete facial care & make up application. Ms. Pamela Myrdock 921-0370.

● Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO OELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 410 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

● Dog Grooming:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1, Pnn

CONSUMER BUREAU



REGISTERED

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. ONLY Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition, Have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (see below)

Furniture, Re-finishing:

YARDLEY CABINETMAKER
Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III, 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Pnn.) 215-493-2654.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrenceville, 452-8404.

Furniture Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New... Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Pnn. 924-1899.

Furriers:

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Pnn. 924-7450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential - Commercial Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolition. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8479.
ROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry Rte. 206, Montgomery Shop, Ctr. 924-9400.
TAMARA'S THINGS Asian Art, Antiques, Gifts, Decorative Items. 4206 Quaker Rd., Pnn. 452-1567.
ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Pnn. 921-2191.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry Rte. 206, Montgomery Shop, Ctr. 924-9400.
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ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Pnn. 921-2191.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. RD 1, Titusville 737-6685 (local).

Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling. 54 Princeton Htsin. Rd., Pnn. Jctn 799-1991 (local).
PRINCETON UNISEX since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop. International staff. 362 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7733.

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open evs. Pnn. Htsin. Rd., Pnn. Jctn. (local call). 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Pnn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Rte. 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd. 448-4885.
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7327.

Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pnn. 924-3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.
SFM CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers 201-722-3840.

Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment." 28 Easton Av., New Brunswick 201-249-5130.
TECH HIFI
Princeton 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc.

Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Pnn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).
GUADAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).
S.C. VILLAFANE Remodeling; alterations; maintenance; peneling; ceilings; bathrooms; kitchens; patios; sidewalks; concrete steps, etc. Free est. Call Carlos 921-3531.

Home Inspection Service:

OBERHOFFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

Individual Retirement

Accounts:
MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Individual Retirement Accounts 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.
Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.
THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC.
44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).
STURMANN, DICKENSON & BER-
NARD John Bernard, Pres. 14 Nassau, Pnn. 921-6890.

Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIS, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474.
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Jane M. Sayen, A.S.D. Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W. Pnn. 924-1670.
SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832, Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrenceville 799-8050 (local).
H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pnn. 924-1363.
LAVAKE'S Fine distinctive jewelry, Crystal, Gifts. 54 Nassau, Princeton 924-0624.
MACDONALD JEWELERS Jewelry, Gifts, Custom Remodeling. Rte. 524, OFF Rte. 130, Yardville 585-4716.
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924-7450.
PAKMAN, HAROLD Diamonds, gifts; rprs. & engraving on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop, Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Arlison, Tren. 393-4200.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON
Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstin (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

Lawn, Garden & Farm

Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP
ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE
International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow
Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG
Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

HILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry; custom cuts. 759 Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4070.

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

Men's Wear Retail:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes. All Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 893-5800 (local call).

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarne. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200.
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1867. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Federaty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstin (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htsin. 448-1031 & 448-1130.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1789 (local).
N.K. BRIGGS & SON, INC. Paint & Paper. Princeton 921-2371.

LES GIBBS Painting Contractor. Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. 30 Wiggins, Pnn. 924-5699.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

OUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.

Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474.

Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Residential, commercial. 921-1184.

Pet Shops:

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7287.
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS-LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

Photographers:

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formal, Passports. 217 Nassau, Pnn. 924-1620.
TURNER-RUSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Pnn. Av. Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pnn. 924-8109.

LOW PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Pnn. 924-4664.

Continued in next column

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hutton-Coffin, Chapin Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutton of Locust Valley, L.I., and Nantucket, Mass., to David T.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Pnn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pools; Sales & Svcs:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE
Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Pnn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

Tile Dealers:

DORMER'S TILE Floor coverings; ceramic tile. 924-0365 or 924-0668.

Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes domestic & steelbelled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600.

OELUE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270.

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements - no fee Pnn. Shannon Center, Pnn. 924-1900.

KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.
11 North Main St. Pennington 737-9393 (local call).

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 799-8666 (local call).

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery. Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER
Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922. 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton. 921-9311. Princeton University Store. 921-7231.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency. Evenings and Weekends. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455. 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725.

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR.
Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

GEORGE SCHERER Tree Service
Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Removal, etc. Competent work at a fair price. Fully insured; free estimates. Call 737-3126 (local call).

SHEARER TREE SUREONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alsopch prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pnn. 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping. cmrcl. & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

Upholsterers:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Pnn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local).

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery
75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pnn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 343 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-8800.

Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Pnn. 924-1474.

KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades. 20 Nassau, Pnn. 921-2460.

MARSHALL, G.E. Decorative custom shades & Levolor Blinds. 810 S. Broad, Trenton 392-2464.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Pnn. 924-5703.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop, Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, Unger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

Coffin, son of Prof. and Mrs. David R. Coffin of 143 McCosh Circle and Nantucket. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hutton

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 15

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read excerpts from Alexander Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin;" Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Michael Redgrave's "The Aspern Papers," McCarter Repertory Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 and 7:30 on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Alex McCowan Reading St. Mark's Gospel; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Whig-Clio Lecture, "Behind the Scenes in Washington," Les Whitten of The Washington Post; Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Mad Dog Blues," Princeton Inn Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, November 16

5 p.m.: First Meeting, Joint Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "The Lacemaker"; Kresge Auditorium. Also at 9.

7:30 p.m.: Movie, Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes;" Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: Movie, Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim;" Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Theatre Intime directed by Rick Smith; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Original Play, "Happily Ever After," written and co-directed by Doug McGrath, Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Special performance for the hearing impaired of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Pennington Players; Pennington Presbyterian Church. Regular Performances Friday and Saturday.

Friday, November 17

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Athens in the 6th Century B.C.," William Childs; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar of the Public Library information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing

4-9 p.m.: Christmas Village Bazaar; Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Also Saturday, from 9 to 4.

7:30 p.m.: Football, Army Junior Varsity vs Princeton Freshmen; Frelinghuysen Field.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Mike Seeger and Alice Gerrard, sponsored by Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Pro Arte Quartet; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Wilson's "Hot L. Baltimore," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Discussion on "What is Happening in Quebec," with Premier Conseiller General Jean-Marc Blondeau, sponsored by Le Cercle Francais; Woodrow Wilson School room 1.

Saturday, November 18

10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Roosevelt Art and Craft Fair; Roosevelt School.

12:50 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium. Television on ABC, Channels 6 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:45 p.m.: Movie, "Dog Day Afternoon;" Whig Hall. Also at 10 and 12:15.

8 p.m.: David Bromberg in Concert; Alexander Hall.

8:30-10:30 p.m.: Singles Fellowship, "The World in Transition," Carter Henderson, Princeton Center for Alternative Futures; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, November 19

3 p.m.: Concert, Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, and Edward Cone, pianist, in all-Schubert program; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 20

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, Bertalucci's "1900;" McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Estelle Parsons Reading "Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athayde; 50 McCash. Also on Tuesday.

8 p.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 21

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Movie, Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain;" 10 McCash. Also at 10 and midnight.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, November 22

8:30 p.m.: Movie, "Ship of Fools;" Wilcox Hall.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel



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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9 ¹ / ₄	9 ³ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₄
United Jersey Banks.....	11 ³ / ₈	11 ³ / ₄	11 ³ / ₄	11 ³ / ₄
E.G.&G. Inc.....	27	27 ³ / ₄	27 ¹ / ₄	27 ³ / ₄
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	4 ¹ / ₄	5 ¹ / ₄	4 ¹ / ₂	5 ¹ / ₂
Circle F Industries.....	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄
Dataram.....	19 ¹ / ₂	21	20 ¹ / ₂	22
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄	12	12 ¹ / ₂
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 ¹ / ₄	14 ¹ / ₄	14	14 ³ / ₄
Mathematica.....	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄	6 ³ / ₄
Metromation.....	13 ¹ / ₄	23 ¹ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	23 ¹ / ₄
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 ³ / ₄	24 ³ / ₄	22 ³ / ₄	23 ³ / ₄
Penn Corp.....	12 ³ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	11 ³ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1	1 ³ / ₄	1	1 ¹ / ₂
Princeton Electronics.....	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₄
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.53		10.73	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Sheehan Building on Nassau Street At Markham, Foreclosed, Up for Sale

The unfinished building at the corner of Nassau and Markham known as the Sheehan Building, is on the real estate market, asking price undisclosed.

Timothy J. Sheehan, president of the Dundas Corporation, legal owners of the building, has also put on the market the property he owns on Peck Place, a "street" between Nassau and Sergeant. The asking price for this five-apartment structure is \$295,000.

Earlier this month, the Pulawski Savings and Loan Association, which holds

the mortgage on the Sheehan building was given court permission to foreclose. Mr. Sheehan had agreed to complete the structure by May of this year, the savings and loan association said, and had not done so.

Mr. Sheehan announced that he will appeal the decision and added, "If I lose on appeal, we will pay the mortgage off."

The John T. Henderson real estate firm is advertising the Sheehan properties. The advertisement appears on page 43 of this issue.

supplies for Princeton University's fusion research program. Walter F. Gips Jr., Gulton chairman and president, announced the subcontract.

Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory is directing controlled thermonuclear fusion research and development under sponsorship of the United States Department of Energy. Its fusion device, the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), will, upon completion, be the largest Tokamak fusion reactor in the world. Ebasco is providing engineering and management services for TFTR under subcontract to Princeton University.

power systems for TFTR. The Transrex equipment will make up the major portion of the power supply and distribution system for TFTR. Transrex, located in Carson, Calif., specializes in the design and manufacture of high technology electronic and power conversion systems for energy research and development.

Gulton Industries specializes in electronic instrumentation and controls, communications equipment and power and lighting products. The company's basic markets are in the energy, commercial and consumer audio, metals and mining, public utility, aerospace, process control and transportation fields.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Under a separate \$13 million subcontract, Transrex is manufacturing neutral beam

Vincent J. Zaleckas, of Montgomery Township, a Research Leader in

Lightguide Technology at Western Electric's plant. At the dinner, which was attended by employees Carter Road, has been and guests of the company, awarded his fourth U.S. Patent, one that covers a method of thermocompressively bonding duties, Ms. Sasso supervises leads to avoid substrate computer services for a pullout. Mr. Zaleckas, who has been with Western Electric since 1967, received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers.

John Apai, president of the Professional Photographers Association, was presented with the highest award by the Professional Photographers of America at its convention in Atlantic City. The honor was for meritorious contribution to professional photography during the past 18 years. In addition, he received a life membership in the Association.

Mr. Apai exhibited four of his photographic works at the

convention which celebrated the association's silver anniversary. He operates the John Apai Photographers Studio located at 217 Nassau Street.

William S. Kilborne, whose firm bearing his name is at 164 Moore Street, attended the National Association of Merger and Acquisition Consultants meeting in Kansas City.

Mr. Kilborne was briefed on the trends and changes emerging from the complex field of mergers and acquisitions, during the two-day meeting.

Catherine Sasso, assistant secretary of Wengel Service Corporation, was honored at a dinner at the Nassau Club on the 25th anniversary of her

employment with the company. At the dinner, which was attended by employees Carter Road, has been and guests of the company, awarded his fourth U.S. Patent, one that covers a method of thermocompressively bonding duties, Ms. Sasso supervises leads to avoid substrate computer services for a pullout. Mr. Zaleckas, who has been with Western Electric since 1967, received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers.

Dr. John E. Keigler of 50 Randall Road, manager of communications Satellite Systems at RCA Astro-Electronics, has been appointed a member of NASA's Space Systems and Technology Advisory Committee.

When RCA Astro-Electronics was established in 1958, Dr. Keigler joined as Systems Engineer. He was promoted to manager, Systems Engineering and Spacecraft Integration, in 1963.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

OFFICE OPEN HERE
Of European Training Company. The 'K' Training Group of Companies in Europe has opened its first United States office at 20 Nassau Street.

The company specializes in behavioral training for managers, salesmen and customer service engineers. Gustav Kaeser is the founder, and his philosophy of effective learning has made 'K' Training a successful training method in Europe. More than 700 companies, including ITT, Dow Chemical, Siemens, Merck, RCA and Sperry Univac, have developed the sales and management skills of more than 60,000 of their personnel using 'K' Training. Courses are offered in five languages.

In addition to Princeton, 'K' Training offices are located in Zurich, London, Geneva, Milan and Dusseldorf.

SALES UP, NET DOWN

At Mathematica. Dr. Tibor Fabian, President of Mathematica, has announced revenues and earnings for its first fiscal quarter ended September 30.

For the quarter, consolidated net operating revenues were \$5,942,000, up from \$5,429,000 for the comparable quarter a year ago. Dr. Fabian said that the increase of \$513,000 is primarily traceable to the continued growth of revenues derived from contracts with the Federal government and increased revenues from the RAMIS proprietary data base management system.

Net income for the period was \$40,000, or six cents per share, down from \$104,000, or 15 cents for the corresponding period a year ago. The decline in net income, he said, is

principally attributable to additional foreign taxes for a foreign subsidiary which impacted net income by approximately seven cents per share and a charge of approximately five cents per share representing the company's equity in startup losses of an affiliate engaged in the development and management of the Lotto game in New York State which began sales on November 2.

NAA OFFERS PROGRAMS

For Accountants, Finance Managers. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is promoting the association's schedule of continuing education programs which includes a variety of topics of current interest to accountants and finance managers.

Among them are corporate income tax principles and planning; time management; zero-base budgeting; effective cash management; and computer security and internal control. Two and three day programs are offered in locations convenient to Princeton. A number of self-study programs are also available.

All courses have been approved for CMA and CPA continuing education credit.

For further information, write Lois Kratz, director of Community Affairs, Princeton Chapter, NAA, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton. NAA membership information is also available.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Gulton Industries. The Transrex Division of Gulton Industries, Inc. has been awarded a subcontract for approximately \$5 million by Ebasco Services Incorporated to design and manufacture direct current pulsed power

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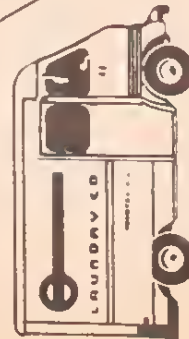
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Professor Emeritus Harold Sprout of 93 McCosh Circle and his wife Margaret have written a new book -- the seventh they have co-authored since 1939.

"The Context of Environmental Politics: Unfinished Business for America's Third Century" has been published by the University Press of Kentucky and is the leadoff volume in a series on crucial public issues in the years ahead.

The Sprouts have continued their joint scholarship as research associates in Princeton University's Center of International Studies since 1969, when Mr. Sprout retired as the Henry Grier Bryant Professor of Geography and International Relations. The book is their fourth major

study since 1956 on environmental politics, a subject they pioneered long before "ecology" became a popular cause.

They began as students of naval history, and their first book, "The Rise of American Naval Power" (Princeton University Press, 1939 and 1967) is still in print. In the 1950s they spent two six-month periods in England on a project supported jointly by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Princeton Center of International Studies.

Studying British economic development, they became increasingly aware of the impact industrialization has on the environment, a realization that led them to focus on environmental problems of the United States and other countries.

PEOPLE In

The News

In a new book, Alvin Schwartz of 50 Prospect Avenue describes what it was like to be young when the old people we know were young. It is an oral history titled "When I Grew Up Long Ago," published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Mr. Schwartz is the author of many books for young people and adults on folklore, music for the songs was transcribed by Prof. Nahoma Sachs of Princeton University. A separate section provides a reader with suggestions on interviewing older people about their younger days.

Lella Elmaghraby, daughter of Elizabeth Edwards of 252 Hamilton Avenue, is a member of the

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C78-13	30.00	2.07
6.45-14	28.00	2.13
C78-14	30.00	2.06
078-14	32.00	2.22
E78-14	34.00	2.30
F78-14	35.00	2.44
G78-14	37.00	2.62
H78-14	38.00	2.81
5.60-15	28.00	1.75
6.00-15L	30.00	1.93
6.85-15	30.00	2.07
F78-15	32.00	2.47
G78-15	34.00	2.62

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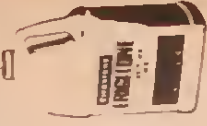


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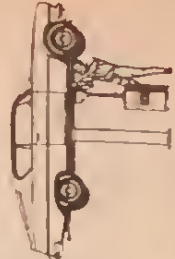
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cast of a student production of James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" at Swarthmore College.

Rachel Ijams, daughter of Mrs. Edwaid Crane of 647 Rosedale Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She is a sophomore.

Three Princeton women who have daughters at Pine Manor College were among the 150 guests attending Mother's Weekend at the college in Chestnut Hill, Mass. They are Mrs. Nancy B. Christiansen of Jefferson Road, Mrs. John E. Kerney, 590 The Great Road, and Mrs. Carla J. Stephens, 77 Clay Street. Their daughters, who are all seniors, are Susan Christiansen, Anne Kerney and Tracy Stephens.



Larry McHugh of Millstone River Apartments has been chosen to officiate in the Pro-American League in New York which is affiliated with the National Basketball Association. One of 25 basketball officials in the NY-NJ metropolitan area selected to referee in the Pro-Am league, Mr. McHugh will be under observation for consideration as an NBA official. For the past six years he has been an official for college and high school basketball games in this area.

Steven P. Sharp of Kendall Park has been appointed to the post of Vice-President, Human Resources at Westminster Choir College, effective immediately.

Mr. Sharp has been on the staff of the College since 1970;

Continued on Page 25

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P195/75R-14	ER78-14	50.00	2.48
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	50.00	2.64
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	53.00	2.78
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	57.00	2.84
P165/80R-15	165R-15	45.00	2.10
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	53.00	2.73
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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	59.00	2.82
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	61.00	2.97
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	64.00	3.14
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	61.00	2.94
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	64.00	3.03
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	66.00	3.15
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	72.00	3.59

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 big pages including 15-page camping guide.

KICK OFF! Paige Walben and Jerry Ingram (left and right) launched the United Way-Red Cross \$847,334 campaign by winning the kicking contest at halftime during the Princeton-Brown game. The's Jerome Becker, of McGraw Hill in the middle. Both young kickers attend John Witherspoon Middle School.



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Your dollar will buy the vaccine for one polio shot (Children's Home Society)

Add Another Dollar, and....

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How About \$5?

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Two big jars of tempera paint and a pair of brushes can expand the horizons of a small artist at the Hightstown Better Beginnings Child Development Center.

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A neglected first-grader comes from a despairing family, plagued by more problems than its members can handle. A session with a therapist could be the big break - through. (Catholic Welfare Bureau – Family Growth Program)

Or, \$15 will help pay counselling service needed by a middle-aged family with a helpless elderly parent. They can turn to the Jewish Family Service Agency.

Your \$15 can also buy a full-course hot mid-day meal and a light supper every day for five days for a convalescent or elderly shut-in. (American Red Cross).

Does \$25 Really Pay for Anything, These Days?

You bet! How about the kids at the Princeton Nursery School who aren't eligible for Federal funding? Your \$25 will help one child stay in school.

It will more than pay for overnight service by a trained home-maker from the Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service to a family at its wits' end with serious illness.

....And If You Could Possibly Make It \$32...

You'd help the Princeton YMCA pay for eight hours of instruction for a kid with learning or coordination problems.

Your \$50 Contribution Has Real Muscle

It gives the family of a terminally ill patient, five counselling sessions with the skilled staff of the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

For \$250.....

The Princeton YWCA can offer programs to 15 elderly members for a whole year.

Aren't you glad you gave?

American Red Cross
Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (Mercer Chapter)
Hightstown Better Beginnings Child Development Center
Boy Scouts of America (all of Mercer County; Plainsboro, Cranbury, Kingston and the Skillman and Blawenburg areas of Montgomery Township)
Catholic Welfare Bureau – Family Growth Program
Children's Home Society of New Jersey, Inc.
Community Guidance Center of Mercer County (includes the Whitney Center in Princeton)
Family Counselling Service of Somerset County
Family Service Agency of Princeton
Florence Crittenton Home
Girl Scouts of America
Hightstown - East Windsor YMCA
Jewish Family Service (Windsors Office)
N J Association for Retarded Citizens (Mercer Unit)
Paul Robeson Community Center
Council of Community Services (Committee on Aging, HOTLINE)
Princeton YMCA
Princeton YWCA
Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service
Princeton Nursery School



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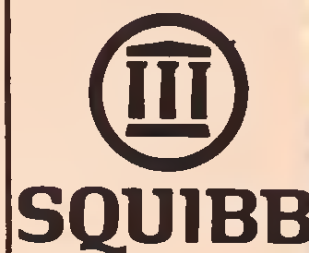
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Monthly or Long Term*

**Route 206 &
Cherry Valley Road**

RELIGION

In Princeton

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET
For Thanksgiving Day. The Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held Thursday, November 23, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Daphne W. P. Hawkes of Trinity Episcopal Church will give the sermon. Wife of an orthopaedic surgeon and mother of four children, Mrs. Hawkes was the first woman admitted to the priesthood in the Diocese of New Jersey when she was ordained in January, 1977, at Trinity Church where she has served ever since.

Also participating in the service will be representatives from other churches and the Jewish Center and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. Mrs. Joan Hemer, soloist at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will sing, and the Princeton Ballet Society will lead the procession and perform a religious dance. Representatives of the various groups who participated in the October 15 CROP Walk will come forward, and the Rev. Terry Grove, New Jersey Director of CROP, will acknowledge the efforts of those who walked. Except for specified gifts, the offering will be divided equally between CROP and the chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center. The service has been planned by the Princeton Clergy Association.

TO MARK 100 YEARS
As A Congregation. The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will begin the celebration of its 100th year Friday at 8 with a communion church service.

The Rev. Mr. Vernon B. Van Bruggen, a mid-westerner who began his service as Executive Presbyter of the New Brunswick Presbytery on September 1, will deliver a sermon titled "A New Sense of Power," based on Isaiah 40:25-31 and Romans 1:8-17.

The cornerstone of the original church, which is now

THANKSGIVING DAY

Is it really
in my heart?

Deep and joyous
discoveries about God
His power, His infinite
intelligence, His
protecting love for all
His peoples—await
anyone who comes
to the

Chrislian Science
Thanksgiving Day
Service

Thursday, Nov. 23
11 a.m.

at
First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
Princeton

Child care provided



The Rev. Daphne Hawkes

the Parish House, was laid on November 17, 1878. The Evangelical Church of Plainsboro became the home congregation and one of the five preaching stations of the Rev. Mr. John Miller of Princeton. Mr. Miller, and his three daughters after him, served and nourished the Miller churches for many years. The Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church of Monmouth Junction and the Plainsboro Church are still alive, well, and growing, seeking to witness to and serve a rapidly growing area of New Jersey.

The Centennial Committee of the church extends a welcome to its church members and friends in Plainsboro and surrounding communities to help the congregation celebrate the beginning of its 100th year by attending the special communion service this Friday night and the subsequent activities planned throughout the year. "Our Living Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" is the centennial motto.

'TIS THE SEASON
Of Church Bazaars. Three area churches will be holding their annual Christmas fairs or bazaars this week, in which handmade, home-baked and home-grown items will be featured.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, will hold its first annual "Christmas Village" Bazaar on Friday from 4-9 and Saturday from 9-4. Ten shops and a restaurant will offer a variety of home-baked foods and hors d'oeuvre, gifts for all ages and decorations for the holidays at reasonable prices.

The shops include a holiday shop with handmade tree ornaments, wall decoration and centerpieces; a home decor center with placemats,



FRUITS OF THEIR LABORS: Wendy McIver and Allina Noel show some of the items they have worked to make for the "Christmas Village" which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Montgomery United Methodist Church.

tote bags and aprons; a plant shop; a sweet shop of candy and fudge; an art studio where charcoal and pastel profiles will be sketched and prints will be on sale; and two gift shops where the range varies from inexpensive bags of marbles to hand knit sweaters and pewter figurines.

There will also be a silent auction center where customers may bid on many items and services, a children's game room and craft room, and the restaurant with homemade soup, sandwiches and beverages.

The Trinity Church Christmas Fair will be held Saturday from 10-4 in the Parish House at 33 Mercer Street. Chairman Alice Bishop and her committee have specialized in gifts for the bird lover, the gardener and the gourmet.

The fair will feature many handmade items, Christmas decorations, pine cone wreaths and baked goods. The Silent Auction and the Treasure Trove will have old jewelry, antique quilts, sterling silver items, a pool table and original works of art.

There will be a Santa Claus and a Creative Theatre performance for children at 11 and 2. Lunch will be available.

The First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, WestBroad and Louellen Streets, will have its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, from 4-9 (dinner will be served for \$3), and on Saturday from 10 to 2 with lunch available.

The women of the church have been working for a year to present a display of handcrafted items, both seasonal and all-occasion. Some of the specialties are Mr. and Mrs. Santa door stops, Santa dolls and a Christmas tree decorated with handmade ornaments.

There will be a special children's shopping room--no adults allowed--with items for under \$1.50. Plants, home-baked goods and a white elephant table will also be featured.

GRATITUDE IS TOPIC
Of Christian Scientists' Service. Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving service for Thursday, November 23, at 11. The service, open to the public, will be held in the church edifice at 16 Bayard Lane.

The one-hour meeting includes Scriptural readings and hymns of thanksgiving, as well as excerpts on the topic of gratitude from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Anthony W. R. Coomber, First Reader, and Mrs. Adele Lambert, Second Reader, will conduct the service, which also includes the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Care will be provided for young children.



Lois H. Annich

BULLETIN NOTES

Lois H. Annich, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Annich, of 412 Franklin Avenue, will be ordained to the Christian Ministry by the Presbytery of New Brunswick Sunday at 4 in Bethany Presbyterian Church, Chestnut and Hamilton avenues, Trenton. The ordinand's father is pastor of Bethany Church.

Ms. Annich is a graduate of Princeton High School, Middlebury College and Yale Divinity School. At present she is engaged in the Lutheran Metro Ministry in Cleveland, Ohio, in an ombudsman program with nursing homes.

A lucite and stationery show will be held at the Bet Am building of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Sunday from noon to 4. Twenty percent discount will be given on all lucite products. Orders taken now will arrive in time for the holidays.

For further information on special orders, call Arleen Witt, 921-3204.

"Thanks and No Thanks" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance on Sunday at the Trenton Unitarian Church, Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Hopewell Township. Rev. Pope-Lance's sermon will be a commentary on those things and events for which we are thankful as well as those for which we are not. Church school and worship service begin at 10:30, and visitors are welcome.

A benefit recital, featuring flute, piano and string trio, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck on Sunday at 8. Proceeds from the free will offering go to the Hunger Fund of the United Presbyterian Church.

The program will include music by Bach, Pachelbel, Mozart, Varese and Gaubert. Performers are Sharon W. McMichael, flute; Betty H. Stoll, piano; Jane and Kathy Hannauer, violins; Mary A. Walker, viola, and Rachel Waser, cello.

OBITUARIES

Stanley PoKempner, 58, died suddenly November 13 at his home at 249 Shady Brook Lane.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he received his B.A. from Penn State University in 1942 and his M.S. in economic statistics

from Columbia University in 1956. At the time of his death, he was a senior research associate with The Conference Board, a business and economic research organization in New York City with which he had been associated since 1969.

Other firms for which Mr. PoKempner worked since graduating from Columbia include Fairchild Publications, General Electric Company, Mathematica, Market Research Corp. of America, Audits and Surveys and Opinion Research Corp.

Since 1973 he had been an adjunct professor in the business school at Rutgers University. He was a member of the American Marketing Association and the Institute of Management Sciences, among other professional organizations. During his tenure with The Conference Board he wrote two book-length articles, "Information Systems for Sales and Marketing Management" and "Management Science in Business."

He was a former trustee of the Princeton Jewish Center. Surviving are his wife, Fanette Brill PoKempner; a son, Marc, a photographer in Chicago; a daughter, Dinah, a student at Yale; his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Gold of Seal Beach, Calif.; and two sisters, Margo PoKempner of Denver, Colo., and Judith Kaufman of Encino, Calif.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at noon in the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Henry Ness, 81, of 105-A Kingston Terrace Apartments, Kingston, died November 13 in the Princeton Nursing Home. He had lived in the Kingston area since 1941.

A graduate of John Hopkins University, Mr. Ness was a retired professional engineer who had worked for Triangle Conduit and Cable in New Brunswick. He was a member of the Princeton Lodge No. 30 F&AM and a former member of Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. of Trenton, the Professional Engineers Society and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1 of Baltimore, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Richter Ness; and two daughters, Mrs. Carol Dougherty of Kingston and Mrs. Virginia Birge of Brussels, Belgium, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 8 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, The Rev. Eugene Speckman of Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin officiating. Contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Sadie Harris Dunn, 91, of 227 South Main Street, Pennington, died November 8 in Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home. Mrs. Dunn was born in Pennington and was a lifelong Pennington resident.

She was a member of Bethel AME Church where she was a Sunday School teacher, a former clerk, a former missionary and a steward. She was also a member of the Court of Clanathe Golden Gate No. 17.

Surviving are a step-sister, Mrs. Sarah Wilkins of Freehold, and a godchild, Mrs. Margaret McElroy of Pennington.

The service was held at the Bethel AME Church in Pennington with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Miss Katherine A. McVeigh, 72, formerly of Ewing Township, died November 7 in the Buckingham Valley

Nursing Home in Pineville, Pa.

Miss McVeigh was born in Hopewell and had worked for Mercer County for many years.

She is survived by two brothers, Edward F. McVeigh of Pennington and Joseph C. McVeigh of Titusville, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James' Church, Pennington, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made of the American Heart Fund.

Mrs. Catherine H. Hoffman Lowe, 60, of Route 206, Rocky Hill, died November 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Lowe was born in New Brunswick and had been a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill where she was a member of the Reformed Church.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur Lowe; two sons, Jeffrey R. Lowe of East Windsor and Glenn G. Lowe of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a granddaughter.

The service was held in the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank Barr, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill Reformed Church or the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

People in the News

Continued from Page 23

first as director of Church Relations and Placement and more recently as director of Alumni and Career Services, and Church Relations. In his present job he will have jurisdiction over the departments of Financial Aid; Equal Opportunity Fund; Career Services, Alumni Affairs; Admissions; and Public Relations -Advertising and Publications.

A 1965 graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mr. Sharp has served a number of churches in the area as organist-choir master.



James L. Thompson, Jr., Glenmoore Farm, Hopewell, has been appointed vice president-media for Philip Morris.

Mr. Thompson joined Philip Morris in 1963 and was named director of media in February 1972. Before coming to Philip Morris, he had been assistant media director for the Benton & Bowles advertising agency.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Thompson was graduated from Northwestern University with a B.A. degree in 1957.

Holly Burkes is a member as a sophomore of the field hockey team at Dartmouth. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burkes of the Great Road. A former four-sport athlete at Princeton Day School, she was the second leading scorer for the team this season.

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cabinet, 1 portable humidifier. Call 201-
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FOR SALE: Haviland Dinner Service
for twelve. One hundred years old. Rose
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White with black top, good condition
and fantastic to drive. Do it for
\$2,500. Please call 201-291-4418 or 207-
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1973 MAZDA ROTARY RX3, 4 passenger
coupe, 52,000 miles, excellent condition.
New tires, one owner, \$1250. Call 921-
9213 evenings. 11-1-51

FOR SALE: New Red Lion bedroom set,
best offer over \$700. Call 921-3099 after
6. 11-1-51

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p.m. Princeton, 609-921-0926, 7-10 p.m. Or
Call 201-782-5540 ANYTIME. 1-4-51

WANTED TO BUY: Golden Retriever
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Many serving pieces. Almost perfect
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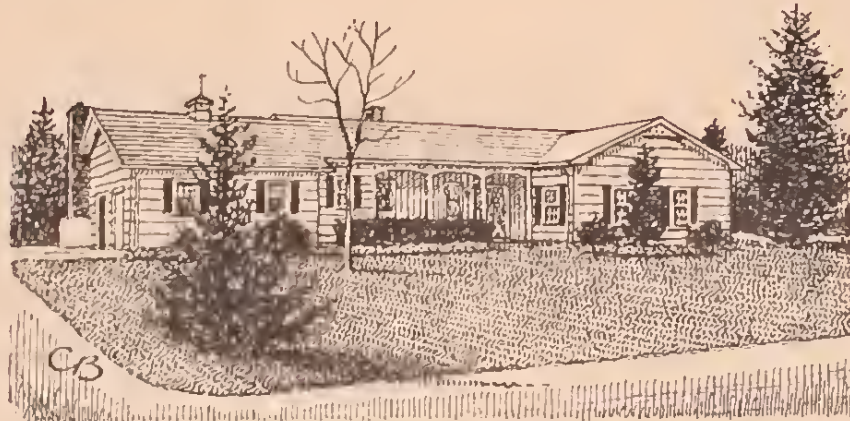
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In neighboring Harlingen. All the trimmings of the era—bow windows,
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living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. And best
of all, in an attractive, friendly young neighborhood served by the ex-
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

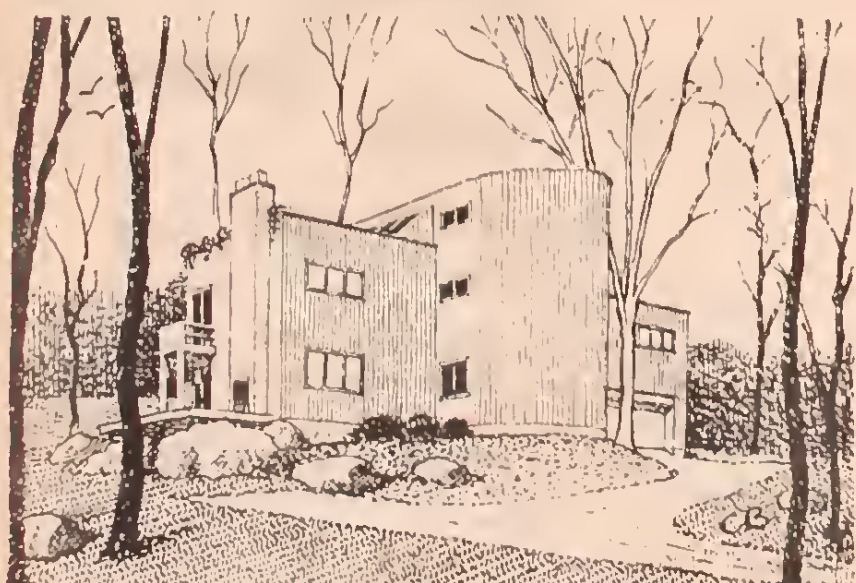
Attractive brick cape cod with all kinds of possibilities. Living room,
dining room, eat in kitchen, total of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths—all
arranged so as to give the greatest flexibility of use. Cut off a bedroom or
two (With private entrance and bath) for an in-law or rental unit, use the
whole house for your growing family now, with the possibility of a rental
unit when the young are flown!

The house is extremely well built with plaster walls, copper plumbing,
hot water baseboard heat, and in excellent up to date condition
throughout. All on a pretty lot, nicely landscaped, and with an awninged
patio. In a most convenient location, within walking distance of all
schools. **Offered at \$106,000**

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There are now available just two contemporary solar heated homes in
Princeton—and we are proud to offer them both. Under construction on
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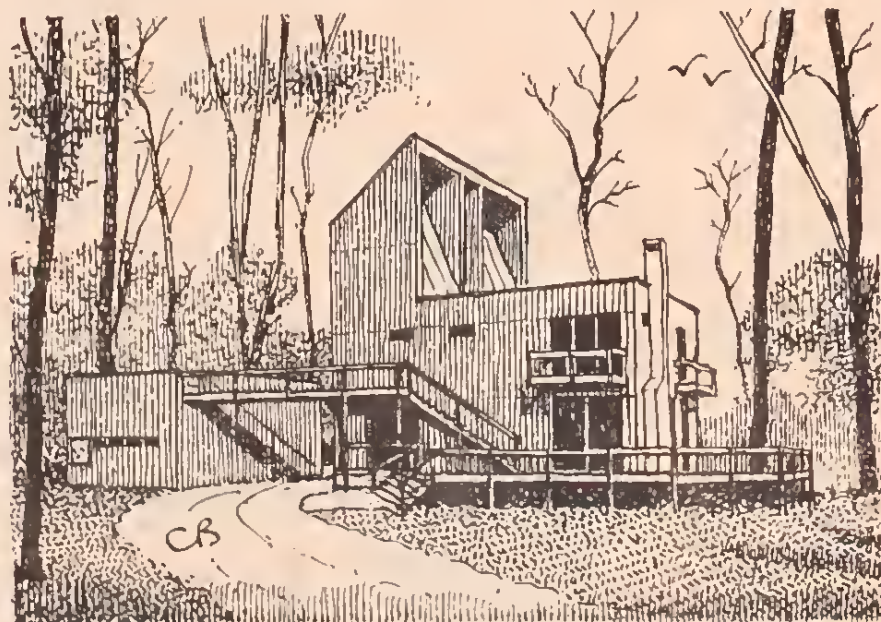
of the northeast Township, they offer a new way of living and heating to
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This stunning architect-designed contemporary and solar-heated home
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fireplace, separate dining, excellent kitchen, family room and study.
Master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, 3 other bedrooms
and bath.

All in a most dramatic setting, on a wooded hillside, in the Autumn Hill
section of Princeton. **Now available at \$229,500.**



Wonderful custom designed house now under construction on Cordova
Lane, off Autumn Hill Road—even the solar greenhouse in an exciting
part of the design. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, decks—occupancy ap-
proximately 90 days. **Priced at \$205,000—and a beauty!**

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Female Beagle type dog
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Male Shepherd Retriever type dog
Male Skye Terrier type dog, all black
Female spayed medium size short haired mixed breed dog, color brown.
Male one year old Benji type dog, cream color, excellent with children
Six pups, 10 weeks old, 2 short haired, 4 fluffy coats, beige and white color.
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Male 4 year old Black Labrador Gordon Setter dog, outside dog
One male grey fluffy cat with white bib and paws.
One altered male and one female spayed declawed young cat.
Female 8 weeks old beige and white fluffy kitten.
Two male and female grey and white kittens.
Altered male declawed Sealpoint Siamese.
All white male cat.
Two grey tiger kittens, female 8 weeks old

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YARD SALE: Saturday November 18, 10-2, 48 Wilton Street. Hollywood bed frame, books, rubber riding boots size 8, wooden doll house, comic books, bedspread and matching drapes, shower curtain, free Guinea pig, young girls Schwinn (has 2 flats).

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'67 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 609-896-9170. 11-15-31

FOR RENT OR SALE: Princeton Township ranch near shopping center, New York bus and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, living room, dining area. Call 924-9403 11-15-31
SKILLED CARPENTER-HANDYMAN will do anything from foundation to roof. Call 896-2585 evenings. 11-15-31
1971 COUGAR. EXCELLENT running condition, air conditioning, power steering, other extras. Service record available, \$795, or best offer. 201-359-8415 evenings. 11-15-31
FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced. Emphasis is on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-6301 and leave message 11-15-31
FOR THE HOLIDAYS, the Chocolate Cappuccino Mousse Pie served by many of New York's finest restaurants. Called by Stendhal, famous food critic, "fantastic... worth any price." 15 servings \$18.50. LaFemille Inc. 201-634-2114 days, 201-359-8415 evenings 11-15-31
SALE: winter sport equipment, tires, boat trailer, washer, clothing, much like new (cash only). Name brand skis, boot bindings, sets or separately. 2 glass belted F78-14, 2 radial FR70-14 and 2 radial studded snows FR70-14 (two wheels mounted, balanced). Ken more automatic 3 cycle washer, women's size 10 clothing, etc. Back yard sale: 63 Jefferson Road, Princeton, Saturday, November 18 (rain 19), 10 a.m. 1 p.m. or phone 921-8623

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FIRESTONE HAS THE NEW HOMES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Hoagland Farms—a superb collection of four bedroom colonials. Come see these custom built houses before you buy any other new home! Elegant throughout: hardwood floors; slate foyer; brick raised hearth fireplace; 12' x 14' deck; and more—a builder you'll enjoy working with! Call a Firestone agent right away. Other models than the above are available. Information at 609-921-1700.
Prices on request.



JUST THREE MILES FROM PRINCETON IN A QUIET LITTLE VILLAGE Walk under tree-lined streets to the elementary school and village stores from this sparkling colonial. Elegant living room with fireplace, a step up to the dining room, and then to a completely equipped kitchen. There is also a family room, laundry with washer and dryer, and powder room. A wide stairway leads to a front to back master bedroom with full bath, three other bedrooms, and a family bath. Won't last long at \$82,500



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SOUTHWORTH 1740 Own your own authentic colonial village lovingly restored to the standards of our times. Three houses in all where you can live in the main house mortgage free.

Southworth, the main residence, dates from 1740, and features a beamed living room with built-in corner cupboard, a formal dining room with a big old fireplace, a convenient kitchen and a den overlooking the stream. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a studio room.

Southworth Cottage, circa 1790, has a large living room, a dining room, and an eat-in kitchen, as well as two comfortable bedrooms and a full bath.

Southworth Quarters, circa 1840, has a foyer, living room, den and kitchen with dining area. Upstairs are two ample bedrooms, a bath and lots of storage areas.

Situated on over an acre overlooking a lovely old stream with pool & privacy. \$139,900



AUTHENTIC COLONIAL-PRINCETON ADDRESS-MARVELOUS HOPEWELL SCHOOLS

This charming colonial is the historic Old Mount Rose Schoolhouse. Very private yard with beautiful mature trees. House is well insulated and economical to heat. Recent renovations include new kitchen floor. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath, bedroom. Second floor has four bedrooms and a full bath. \$109,000



BRAND NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Wait until you see this lovely living room with raised hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling! This is a real gem of a colonial sitting on 1 1/4 acres. Be the first to see this family oriented four bedroom home. \$107,000



EXPANSIVE RANCH IN EXCELLENT LAWRENCE NEIGHBORHOOD A very large living and dining room, a spacious eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, and a family room with an outside entrance make this a great family home. There are three bedrooms plus a fourth room for a study. Only 10 minutes from downtown Princeton. \$74,900

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Professionally landscaped lot with mature and specimen trees, a very private yard, central air—a real prize in move-in condition and priced at just **\$105,000**

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POOL TABLE: 8' freestyle Brunswick, slate, very good condition, \$600. Call 924-5884 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Cooperative house 1 1/2 miles from University is looking for a non-smoker who'll share in cooking, etc. Please call 452-2990 around 7 p.m.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: Student to share house on campus. Call 452-4071 in the evenings. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: ROUND OAK table with 8 chairs, plus hutch. Needs refinishing, \$500. Call 874-3628.

SNOW TIRES, good condition, 775 x 14, 4 ply, \$30 pair. Call 924-0997.

MOVING: best offer on antique oil paintings and other art, starting at \$100; pair Italian Renaissance iron andirons, \$200; pair decorated and carved wood beds, \$500; pair silk chenille spreads, desks, arm chairs, ping pong table, 1940s 78 rpm records and albums, other items. Call 924-5884 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and p.m.

FOUND IN CAMPUS vicinity: small light brown male dog, white feet, probably 1 year old, 20 pounds, black collar, no tags. 921-7116.

1969 VW BUS: 110,000 miles, \$1150. 609-466-2070.

VIOLA: 17 1/4", German made, 50 years old, no bow, \$800. 609-466-2070.

GOLD WATCHES: 18k-14k, lot \$1,400 or trade for old car. 609-924-4950.

77 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition, call 201-398-6745.

MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR in good condition, well worth recovering, \$30. Call 452-2863.

SALE: Penn-Dutch cutter sleigh and 2 seater wagon, \$600 for both. 609-924-4950 evenings.

1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SX, 4 speed, V-6 engine. Every option in the book! Only 4,600 miles. Must sell. Days 201-874-2377, evenings 609-924-2304. 11-15-21

ART: PRIVATE COLLECTION well known artist, graphics, water colors, acrylics, oils. Call 924-8712 11-15-21

1955 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, 65,000 original miles, dark green, 1 owner. 924-7074 after 6 p.m. 11-15-21

AFRICAN VIOLETS: Many varieties \$2.50 each. Peterson's, Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Open daily and Sunday 9-5 11-15-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance, no cooking, parking privilege. Come see at 346 Ewing, Princeton. 11-15-21

SNOW REMOVAL, CALL anytime day or night, always available, 799-1782. 11-15-21

FOR RENT: In Princeton, 3 bedroom house, available December 1. \$575 per month plus utilities. Call Vic at 302-995-7155 during day. 11-15-21

A MERRY CHRISTMAS for your family. For sale: 2 German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC registered, championship bloodline, even tempered, gentle dogs. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8431 11-15-31

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Interior specialist, art director, precious antiques, stamp and coin collections. Reasonable, call Mr. Dennis, 609-392-8236. 11-15-41

VISITING PROFESSOR SEEKS studio—1 bedroom furnished apartment near campus, February 1-May 31, 1979 to \$275 month. Box 6-14, Town Topics. 11-15-51

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Everyone must live some place and we've got **SOME PLACE!** Exciting unusual contemporary designed for a minimum of maintenance and a maximum of family living space. Attractive interior walls of redwood and brick. Living room with brick fireplace, library, children's loft, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, T.V. loft, 2 plus bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Lovely setting on over 1 1/2 ac. Call today. **\$149,000**

Pennington—Add your personal touches to this dramatic 2 or 3 bedroom ranch on a wooded hillside with a stream. Entrance hall, sunken living room with gracious brick fireplace and designer window wall, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, den or 3rd bedroom. **\$87,000**

Ewing—Trees, trees, trees and a beautiful view of the canal provides the setting for 2 new raised ranches under construction in prestigious area. Flexible floor plan offers 3 to 5 bedrooms. Aluminum siding, central air, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage, plus many custom features. Selection of many items available. Very easy access to I-95. **Priced in the 90's.**

Lots of space for the money. Solidly built home in excellent neighborhood with country atmosphere. Within walking distance of excellent Hopewell Valley schools. 8 room house, walk up attic, fireplace in living room, lovely private yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced to sell at **\$76,900**

Contemporary designed by Jules Gregory. Nestled in among the trees on a sloping hillside with a brook, this unusual home features large living room, dining room, game room, 4 bedrooms, separate 3 room apartment for in-laws. **\$165,000**

Live in lovely Forrest Blend. There is very little maintenance with this stone and brick rancher nestled among the tall trees. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with built in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio. **\$95,000**

**A REAL INFLATION BEATER
INVEST IN LAND IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

Approx. 17 ac. of pasture and sloping hillside with beautiful view of Harborton Hills. **\$55,000**

Valley Rd. 7 1/2 ac. partially wooded. Ideal for horses. **\$41,500**

200' x 200' wooded lot by stream and pond. **\$29,000**

Valley Rd. 9 ac. wooded with stream and meadow. 250' frontage. **\$43,000**

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MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton. The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalleled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms. The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. **\$350,000**

CROSSWICKS—ALLENTOWN ROAD

Charming, spacious, excellent condition 3-story Victorian. Large airy, handsomely detailed rooms, living room, dining room, library, and large country kitchen; 2 fireplaces; six bedrooms-plus, on 1.8 beautifully landscaped acres. 3-year old 20 x 40 Sylvan pool, extra depth, cabana with kitchen & bath; 2-horse barn; 5 dog kennels. Part of property has been subdivided and can be sold as separate lot. Excellent investment. **\$133,900**

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half adjoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. A superb value at **\$157,500.**

HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. **\$105,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, brick and frame house, Western section on two plus acres, large entrance hall with winding staircase, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, pantry, powder room, laundry room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has three good sized bedrooms, large master bedroom with separate dressing room, two full baths. Patio off living room and dining room. Master bedroom has balcony. Centrally air conditioned with many amenities. 3,265 square feet of living space. **\$230,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Income property, four units, all currently rented, new wiring, plumbing and kitchens throughout. **\$125,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Formerly a church with nine large rooms and two restrooms. Adjoining building with 8 rooms and a bathroom used as office. City water and sewer. Parking for 50 cars. Ideal conversion for professional offices. **\$350,000**

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NEARBY KINGSTON

Here is a superbly designed, immaculately maintained multi-level country house on three quarters of an acre. Lovely vista of fields and trees.

A large formal living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, country kitchen, family room and den or 5th bedroom with half bath. Upstairs is the master suite with bath and three family bedrooms with bath off hallway. Walk to New York bus.

A fine offering at **\$110,000**

LAND:

Choice location 60 plus acres adjoining Hopewell Valley Golf Club; ideal for estates or subdivision. Predominantly heavily wooded with stream. **\$3,750 per acre**

Hopewell Township: High on a knoll with magnificent view, wooded 9 1/2 acre **\$75,000**

Hopewell Township, 4.56 acres across from Hopewell golf course. Ideal Location. **\$30,000.**

South Brunswick Township: 2 lots on a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a brook and a 7-acre Greenacres park, city sewer and water, walk to New York bus; 1.9+ acre and 1.5+ acre **\$33,000 each**

RENTALS:

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Brand new ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, living-dining area, well located. For sale \$110,000 or rent \$625 per month.

Condominium rental—Princeton address: Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus laundry room—\$600/month.

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MERCEDES '68 300 SL Convertible, two tops, automatic, European AM FM, like new \$12,000. Call 609 924 2053

HEARTBROKEN FAMILY must give away spayed beautiful, Old English Sheepdog because of allergy. Call 921 2098

LOST KEYS ON keyring with small tag, initial "TB," in the vicinity of Nassau St and Davidson's parking lot. Missing since October 25th. Call 883-6080. Reward

HOUSE MATE WANTED: To share an old farmhouse 3 miles north of Princeton. Rent \$70 a month, plus share utilities. Starts November 15. Please call 201 874 8578 evenings

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, in Princeton Junction. Minutes from University, shopping, train, schools. \$550 per month. Occupancy around December 1st. Call 799 4263.

WOMAN WANTS APARTMENT IN Princeton. Call after 6 p.m., 466 1170

11-1-51

WANTED: WOMAN TO SHARE
Borough town house with professional women and daughter. Own studio bedroom and private bath. Share balance of house. Available January 1. Approximately \$300 a month. Call 921 6616 after 5 p.m. or 924 6438

SMALL RANCHER FOR LEASE in Ewing Township in private residential area. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. 882 5118

11-15-21

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11-15-21

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EXECUTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN LAWRENCEVILLE—Elegant two story entry with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, formal dining room, family room with custom stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with excellent storage, sunny breakfast room and porch, four corner B/R's, 2-1/2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage and a fabulous wooded lot. A super value.

\$39,800

TOGETHER - YET SEPARATE - This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms (two of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking

\$67,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Situated on a three-quarter acre lot, this two bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' inground swimming pool.

\$72,000

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage.

\$39,900

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Artist's Sketch—Colonial
Minimum Lot—1 1/2 a.

3 Large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton are now being built! Occupancy 60 to 120 days. Call for details—from

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\$116,500



JUST STARTING OUT? If you've been searching for that perfect starter home, your wait is over. This one has it all—three B/R's, 1-1/2 baths, entry, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, plus a full, finished basement. And, OH! How it's finished! Brick and wood family room with a Franklin Stove, a lg. playroom, workshop, laundry, and an office, too! All this on a partially wooded 1/2 acre lot on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. Come see for yourself

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AMAZING VALUE—Our description just cannot do justice to this beautifully maintained 5 B/R, 2 bath home in Hopewell Borough. We invite you to see for yourself how much comfort you can have for only

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YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS—All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 B/R, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal!

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CHARMING PRINCETON HOME—Outstanding opportunity to purchase 4/5 B/R, 3 bath home on 3/4 acre wooded lot in desirable Littlebrook area. Sweeping living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace and large B/R's add up to a great buy on this conveniently located Princeton home.

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POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL needs tender loving care. If you crave peace and seclusion and a fine Princeton location and have a flair for renovation and decoration, this is a fine opportunity. L/R w/fireplace, a dining room, and a B/R and a full bath downstairs. Upstairs, there are 2 B/R's and a full bath. It can be a splendid retirement home. Just reduced to

\$103,000

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long, impressive drive to the five bedroom home and a three-car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

49 PLUS ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND— Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern and Southern routes. Call for details.

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FOR SALE: water bed; mattress, pine frame, heater and pump. Excellent condition. \$150. Child's doll house, three stories, wood, stairs, peaked shingle roof. Unfurnished \$50. Call before 10 a.m. 921-6799.

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YARD SALE-SAT. NOVEMBER 18, 10-2. Child's wooden table and 2 chairs, queen sized cotton sheets, Cornish kitchen ware, picture framing supplies, Lite magazines (1938-39), 2 drawer steel filing cabinet, Play Skool toys, wooden train track, 4 lab stools (need to be bolted down), old tool box and tools 48 Wilton Street, Princeton.

SINGLE ROOM, private bath, semi-private entrance in secluded area. \$150 per month. Prefer a quiet, professional person. Phone 924-6065.

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WESTERN BOROUGH RENTAL

On a quiet cul de sac just a step from Palmer Square a very spacious Victorian with unusually large rooms. Front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen and pantry. On 2nd, five bedrooms and three baths and three additional bedrooms on third. Nicely furnished. Available from November or December to June 1979. Asking \$1000 per month. References required.

A VICTORIAN ON VANDEVENTER This lovely Maple-shaded street is just off Nassau Street and a block and a half from the University library. Many large houses in the Victorian style as well as the pre-Revolutionary Beatty house with its priceless Catalpa tree are neighboring properties. In this setting we offer a half of a Victorian double house with three full floors and an incredible amount of space. Large square living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory and summer porch on first; two bedrooms, playroom, full tiled bath, laundry-sewing room on second; huge master bedroom, dressing room, tiled bath and guest room on third. All is in great shape with new roof, new wiring and recent interior decoration. Very modest heating cost. The small garden is fenced and well cared for - a perfect complement to this attractive in-town property. Owner will consider financing. **\$137,500**

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The bright, crisp and clear days of fall mean the perfect time to buy this lovely, crisp and clean house in Rocky Hill. The whole house seems light, sunny, and welcoming. The attractive living room has floor-to-ceiling bookshelves; there is a full dining room; pine shutters enhance the warmth of the family room. Nearly all of the house has new honey-beige carpeting. The kitchen is newly done with buttercup yellow no-wax flooring. The second floor has a comfortable master bedroom and bath, and two other bedrooms and hall bath. Outdoors, a lovely and large brick patio leads to an extra-nice and extensive fenced garden, plus open areas. Location? It's convenient to village and shopping; children are bussed to Montgomery schools. Sound fantastic? It is — let us show you! \$101,000

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This brick building is located on a busy street zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton. There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen. \$250,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Chambersburg area of Trenton. Living room, bedroom, large kitchen and bath. Nice neighborhood, near great Italian restaurants. Available immediately \$225 a month, plus utilities, heat paid. Call Mary at 921-9000 ext 2264 days, or 921-8795 or 298-5795 evenings and weekends. 11-8-21

CAR FOR SALE — '74 Red Volkswagen AM FM Stereo, 60,000 miles, new brakes, muffler and paint. Call 921-3435 11-8-21

FRANTIC AM 11 Lost October 14 bet. ween St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, and Philip Drive, an 18" Waltham gold pocket watch with gold chain. Only possession I have of late father and grandfather. Reward 924-6773 11-8-21

74 TOYOTA PICKUP: 5 SP, long bed, 5 year warranty, AM FM, tonneau cover, buckets, 9500 miles (609) 924-7392 after 5 11-8-21

APARTMENT TO SHARE: with 2 others Harrison Street near campus \$130 (includes heat) Dave 452-3945 or 921-1252 11-8-21

VISITING PROFESSOR seeks rental or house sitting arrangement January May 1979. Excellent local references. Please call 452-8608. 11-8-21

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Including grading and seeding, lawns, shrubs, trees, topsoil. Call 924-1735. Driveways Constructed, asphalt or stone. For free estimates, call 924-1735 3-22-11

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Resumes, Letters, Thesis, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Statistical and Technical Typing, Cassette Transcription, Etc.
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MY VERY GOOD CLEANING WOMAN has 1 or 2 extra days. Princeton references. Call 394-1781 evenings 11-8-21

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DISHWASHER FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore portable with butcher block top. May be built in. Excellent condition. Call 466-2013, keep trying 11-8-31

DISCRIMINATION — based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex or marital status in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. A qualified person can not be denied employment because of race, color, place of birth, age, ancestry, sex or liability for military service. If you have experienced discrimination, report it immediately to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., 924-7138.



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Hopewell. Call 609-466-0130.

11-8-31

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seeks large unfurnished, one bedroom
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11-8-41

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10-21-11

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\$250,000



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Township Colonial sited on 1.34 acres just over the Borough line.
Spacious entry hall, marvelous sized living and dining rooms across the
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\$320,000

FOR THE



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REDUCED—HOPEWELL BORO—Three BR ranch, LR, large eat-in kitchen, den or study, full basement. Good area in Hopewell within walking distance of everything. **\$81,500**

PRINCETON FARMS—Low maintenance rancher in very fine condition—owner ready to move. **\$79,500**

BUILDING LOT—Owner ordering perc test. Wooded lot in good location. Please inquire.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Unusual opportunity for someone with vision: 33 wooded acres with some old stone fences. **\$1200/acre**

SUBDIVIDABLE—HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—Just the right size for two and possibly three building lots. Road frontage on Feather Bed Lane. **\$3000/acre**

OLD TRENTON—Brick row house in good condition, three bedrooms. **\$19,500**

ANTIQUE CARRIAGE HOUSE—Brick, over 100 years old, off Maple Ave. near the Park. Was used as a shop. **\$16,500**

STOP AND SEE OUR NEW LOCATION AT 45 WEST BROAD STREET!

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—E-40, Town Topics) and add P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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11-5-21

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and porch, newly remodeled kitchen. Family room and basement, garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$110,000. Principals Available immediately. Please call 924-3187 or 452-6546.

11-8-41

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Victorian Brownstone in Newtown. In excellent condition, it offers center hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, library, kitchen with butler's pantry, family room, lavatory. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. Heated carriage house-garage. **\$115,000**

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RENT PRINCETON—PROSPECT AVENUE Super location—close in—furnished 3 bedroom plus study—Large living room and more.

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EXTRAORDINARY One bedroom apartment in Pennington. Kitchen redone, new bath.

\$300/month

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A PRICE THAT'S HARD TO BEAT in Princeton Township—3 bedroom, multi-level—Living room with fireplace, finished room down below—Super Lot **\$105,000**

RENT EAST WINDSOR—BROOKLAWN Four bedroom bi-level in ideal area—Perfect condition—one or two year lease **\$600/month**

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6-10-11

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11-1-31

OUR FINAL MONTH THIS YEAR! Buy
your winter clothing for the whole
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Coats, jackets, suits, sweaters, jeans,
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Route 27, Somerset. Saturdays 10-3.

11-1-41

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling,
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2978.

10-18-51

SMALL RETAIL SHOP WANTED for
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11-8-41

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call
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11-8-51

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11-8-111

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9-23-11

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6-1-11

HOUSE FOR RENT, unfurnished single
family house. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen-family
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Porch, garage, big
yard, quiet street, nice neighborhood,
short distance to Princeton University,
railroad station, RCA, shopping and
schools. \$585 per month plus utilities. 2
months security. References. 1 year
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

For the large family—generous living space and many special features are offered by this attractive one and a half story house surrounded by lovely plantings and mature specimen trees. The wall to wall carpeted living and dining rooms, cherry panelled study and family room opening to a porch and stone patio, and ultra modern kitchen and breakfast area are perfect for entertaining. Five bedrooms, including lovely master suite with dressing room and bath, 3 more baths and large game room, plus lots of extras—must be seen to be appreciated. **\$225,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Natural cedar shingled Colonial located in an attractive friendly neighborhood. Exceptionally large living areas and a convenient floor plan make this an ideal family home. Panelled family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen and shelved laundry. Four or five bedrooms boast very large closets. Large treed yard with gas grill and a playhouse for the young at heart! **\$125,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Located on 3 acres with lots of room for children and pets—a country setting, but minutes to town and shopping—A one story stone house featuring a large living room with built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Super panelled family room with fireplace and mini-kitchen and a sun porch overlooking the back yard are perfect for informal entertaining and relaxing. The kidney shaped pool has its own screened summer house and separate pool house with kitchen and 1/2 bath. **\$125,000**

LAND

Two attractive building lots located on Jacobs Creek Road, Hopewell Township. Satisfactory perc and soil log tests. Each lot is 3½ acres and \$30,000.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

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Princeton Township: Take to Recycling shed, northeast corner of Shopping Center.

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Here are the bikes for the budget minded rider who wants all the fun of cycling without denting the pocketbook. Schwinn quality bikes in two styles... with drop handlebars for the sporty ride, or conventional handlebars for the more traditional ride. Schwinn bikes you'll be proud to ride. Fully assembled at no extra cost.

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Princeton, N.J.

Opp. Princeton University

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT: Regional Office of national organization needs two licensed, full time, career minded individuals, willing to work hard and be trained for management position. Choice of locations, some travel possible, earn while you learn. Call Mr. Kinsay 609-921-0740. 11-1-31

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM delivery man or woman. Car necessary. Flexible hours. 921-0454. 11-1-31

CAREER IN SALES and Management with major company due to expansion. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Substantial starting salary with incentive increases as earned. After training period in sales an opportunity for a career in management is available. For particulars call Mr. Ford 609-695-7447. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-1-31

LPN OR NURSES AIDE wanted part time mornings. Call 924-9580.

SALES HELP: full and part time. Also management trainees. Ladies' apparel, retail. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, day shift. Apply in person at Gripps Corner Amoco, 66 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 609-924-7892. 11-15-31

APPRAISAL TRAINEE: Local branch national firm looking for full time career minded individual, willing to be trained and earn in excess of \$18,000. Choice of locations, professional training, call Mr. May, at 609-466-7471.

COOK: Private club, full or part time, salary negotiable, luncheons, some private parties, hospitalization benefits. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday 924-1014. 11-15-21

DEPENDABLE, PLEASANT PERSON wanted to do light housekeeping, provide company for charming 13 year old, prepare supper for small family. Monday through Thursday, 3-30-6-30. University area, own transportation. Please call 609-924-8928 after 7 p.m. or on weekends. References. 11-15-21

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, Small electronics firm seeks electronic engineer to guide developed microprocessor device through production phase and assist in development of other products. Call 924-3727. 11-15-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

A growing research firm has an opening for a receptionist/typist. Greet incoming visitors, type 50 wpm, net, have a good telephone voice and neat appearance. Perform routine clerical duties. Ability to deal with all levels of staff and follow instructions well. Previous office experience desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Interested candidates should call Mrs. Lois Ridgway at 609-452-2950, ext. 263 for an interview.

AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES OF PRINCETON, INC., 50 Washington Road, P.O. Box 2229 Princeton, NJ 08540

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer M/F

PERSON FRIDAY NEEDED to assist director of personnel and office services. Great opportunity for someone to grow with progressive Princeton firm. Person will be involved in all aspects of office services department: record keeping, vendor contact, planning, also in running of general office facilities. Need someone attentive to details, bright, willing to learn, able to work with people. Typing needed. Beautiful surroundings, excellent benefits. Strong preference for someone with previous office services experience. Send resume and expected salary to Box 0-9, c/o Town Topics. 11-8-31

RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHIC ASSISTANTS needed immediately to help with revision of introductory sociology text book. Must have some sociology graduate training. Experience teaching introductory sociology course helpful. Reply with resume to Box 0-2, c/o Town Topics. 11-1-31

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT for entry level spot with rapidly expanding investment firm. Some experience would be desirable but not necessary. Duties will include posting, bank reconciliation, accounts payable, accounts receivable, fixed assets schedule. Payroll background a real plus. Must have a BS in accounting. Full corporate benefits accompany this career position. Please state salary requirements. Reply to Box 0-5, c/o Town Topics. 11-1-31

BUSINESS ASSISTANT: Enthusiastic, personable individual who loves children for Princeton pediatric dental practice. Excellent salary. Must have some related experience and be willing to obtain X-ray license. Call 921-1047. 11-15-31

LOW PRESSURE SALES—up to 50 percent commission. Ideal as second income. Potentially a rewarding career. 201-874-5990.

EXPERIENCED PERSONS NEEDED for small gourmet restaurant, waitress-waiter, days 11-3, and experienced individual for clean up, afternoons and Fridays and Saturdays 10-2 a.m. Call 924-0946.

NBC EVENING NEWS is telling the advantages of our business opportunity. Build second income with your own part time business. Immediate profits. No investment. Excellent income potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 11-8-31

HOUSEKEEPER: We are looking for an experienced, mature, reliable person to take care of our home. Must love children. Live in. References preferred. Call 921-6588. 11-8-31

PERMANENT PART-TIME or part timer(s); must be mature, have good office skills. Hourly pay, flexible scheduling including Saturdays. Call 924-0401, ask for Joan or Katharine. 11-8-31

SHARP BOOKKEEPER desired for full time. A knowledge of insurance helpful but not necessary. Good typing ability required. Reply to Box N-92, c/o Town Topics. 10-25-11

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating personal and commercial automobile lines. Full time and good fringe benefits. Reply to Box N-93, c/o Town Topics. 10-25-11

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Federal Funds Frozen, Nursery School Seeks to Thaw Problems Through Financial Assistance from Town's Two Municipalities

"Have you hugged your child today?"

—Sign on front door of Princeton Nursery School.

The sign was put there recently. The Nursery School itself has been there for 50 years.

The plain old Leigh Avenue building, all in cream and white like some big, comforting, apron-clad auntie, has been welcoming little children for half a century. This year, there are 37, age range 27 months to five years.

Like other inflation-beset institutions today, the Princeton Nursery School has money problems. Financed by Federal Title XX money, the United Way, tuition fees and small individual contributions, the Nursery School is finding it harder and harder to make apron strings meet.

Last Wednesday, members of the board and staff asked Township Committee for help. They had already approached Borough Council.

Only a Promise So Far. The school is asking \$1,086 from each municipality for 1979 as the first contribution in a yearly program which could mean \$7,683 for each at the end of five years.

From the two governing bodies, the only promise was to consider the request at budget time.

"We are not here as beggars, to say we're broke," said Joseph P. Moore firmly to Committee.

Mr. Moore, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education and former Borough Councilman, told Committee that he represents three generations of his family who have "graduated" from the Nursery School: his mother-in-law, his son and daughter, and himself.

Federal Aid Frozen. Mrs. Herbert Bailey, chairman of the school's board, told Committee that the nationwide freeze on Title XX funds presents the most serious problem. For the school this is \$61,850 — well over half of a \$106,717 yearly budget. It has been the same amount for three years.

"Have you poked around Washington to see whether this freeze will thaw?" asked Township Committee member Kate Litvack. Mr. Moore suggested Committee itself might make some efforts in Washington and Mayor Josie Hall agreed.

Part of the United Way's \$21,625 is used as seed money in a 3-1 match with Title XX and state money. Federal funds pay the tuition of 25 children whose parents' income makes them eligible for help. Families of the remaining 12 children pay tuition on a sliding scale ranging from \$130 to \$210 a month. The New Jersey Department of Food contributes \$7,742.

Inside the school on an autumn morning, there is the faint, sharp smell of apples and grapes from the mid-morning snack. The school opens at 7:30 and closes at 5:15. It is open year-round except for one week in the summer and one week at Christmas.

Children have two snacks a day and a full-bodied hot meal for lunch — so warming and so filling that they are grateful for the two-hour nap that follows. All the children have their own light-weight aluminum-frame cots — emblazoned with the child's name — and their own cherished blankets.



SPINACH! WOW! That's not exactly a direct quote, but spinach was on the lunch menu at the Princeton Nursery School the day this picture was taken, along with roast chicken, meshed potatoes, mandarin oranges and chocolate milk, and there sure wasn't much spinach left by the time the photographer got there. These youngsters, in the 4-year-old group, are (left to right) Grece Brissett, Harry Morlon, Allie Turner and Melanie Dobo.

Who the Parents Are. These are the children of either students or working parents. Sometimes it's a single-parent family and now and again it's the father who is the single working parent.

Bright south windows face the sun and playground. Yellow curtains make the north light on the other side seem brighter. Royal blue indestructible carpeting, laid down in a 1974 renovation, absorbs sounds and an oc-

"For these youngest ones, the early weeks are really social adjustment more than anything else," Ms. Boseley explains. "It's a very new experience for a two-year-old."

Up the staircase with its tree-branch painted along the wall, squirrel portraits at four-year-old eye level, are the classrooms of the "upper" school — four-year-olds.

"We concentrate on skills,

"I'm bothered by the fact that you have a waiting list, yet have children in the school who live outside Princeton," said Mayor Hall. She noted in the Nursery School presentation that Lawrence and East Windsor Townships, Cranbury and Hightstown all contribute to their own day care centers, and suggested that maybe a community might chip in for a child who lives there.

School is Multi-Racial. Ms. Boseley and board members explained that most children at the Nursery School not only live in Princeton, but quite probably in the immediate neighborhood, although Mr. Moore made the point that the school is a multi-racial one, and not solely for children in the black community.

Besides Ms. Boseley and Ms. Johnson, the staff consists of group teacher Dianna B. Hughes; four teacher aides: Nancy R. Gamble, Nancy J.

Continued on Page 16A

"It is our firm conviction that monies spent on the early years will not only improve the quality of the lives of the children and their parents but will pay off in terms of dollars and cents as these children turn into adolescents and future citizens. The fewer school failures, the less crime and delinquency."

—Princeton Nursery School statement to Borough and Township

casional glass of spilled chocolate milk.

A chain-link fence separates the maple tree shaded playground from the "Stanworth" playground, but Princeton University — owner of the "Stanworth" apartments — lets Nursery School children play on the "Stanworth" side.

Like all nursery schools, this one has original art, created and signed by the small artist. A train of cars has a letter of the alphabet on each car. Record-player, sand box, wooden iron and ironing-board, trucks

"Why should this particular nursery school receive municipal money?" asked Committee member William Cherry.

"Others are only half a day," replied the school's director Jean Boseley, who was herself a Nursery School "student" from the age of six months (the school no longer takes infants) until she was five. "Except for the NOW nursery, we're the only one that operates all day. We have most of the area's income-eligible parents and we are a real school, with a pre-school program."

Learning for All. Even the two and three-year-olds in the downstairs room are in "school." Head teacher Alice P. Johnson, certified as a kindergarten through 12th grade and early childhood teacher, explains that the youngest ones learn to count, learn to sort things that are alike, learn left-to-right progression — helpful when they start learning to read — shapes, colors.

preparing children for kindergarten," Ms. Boseley continues. "Pre-math, pre-science (there's an aquarium), pre-reading experiences — very basic."

"I know myself" is one lesson. A snapshot of each child, name in big print, a crayon self-portrait, is on a bulletin board.

Interested Parents. Downstairs bulletin-boards in the cheerful hallway with its bright turquoise curtains reflect the interest of parents in the school. The menu for the day is posted for parents to read under the heading "Cooking ideas from Liz' kitchen." Elizabeth Wyche is the school cook. A parent recipe-of-the-day is given prominence, too.

"Parents are very, very active," Ms. Boseley says. "They have bake sales or dinners to raise money, but United Way restrictions limit them to raising \$200 — it's very frustrating."

Parents also give a Christmas party, and since many nationalities — Guatemala, Vietnam, Ghana, Trinidad, Haiti, Argentina — are currently represented, this year's party may see parents in native dress.

These parents are either students who will return to their home-lands, or people from other countries who have moved to Princeton.

The school has a waiting list of 17, 14 of them from Princeton. Ms. Boseley told Committee. She also revealed that seven children now at the school live outside Princeton, but have parents who work here. This was disturbing to some on Committee.

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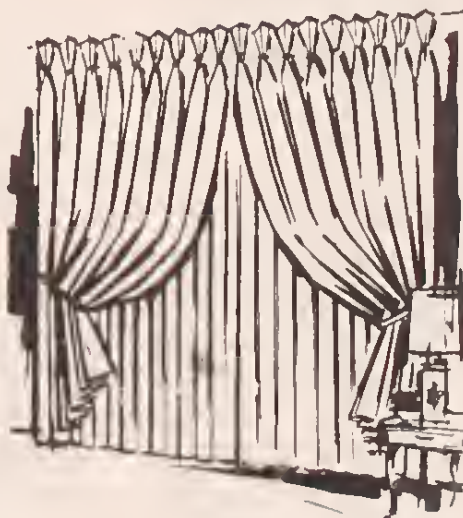
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News Of The THEATRES

"MY FAIR LADY"

P. J. & B.'s Next. Get me to
McCarter on time for the
February 22 opening night of
"My Fair Lady," the 19th P. J.
& B. musical. It will play
again February 23 and 24.

Before opening night,
however, there are the
auditions, to be held Saturday
and Sunday, November 25 and
26, in Corwin Hall on the
Princeton University campus.

Because director Milton
Lyon plans a cast of about 100,
auditions will be by ap-
pointment only. All those who
want to try out are invited to
call Laurie Basch at 452-6139
between 10 and 4 weekdays.
Mr. Lyon will also need
musicians and a production
staff for sets, lights, costumes
and props.

Newcomers to Central New
Jersey should be told that P. J.
& B. stands for "Princeton
Junction and Back," a name
often applied to the Dinky
shuttle train. P. J. & B.
musicals always have a cast
of townspeople -- amateurs
and semi-pros -- and residents
of surrounding communities.
Auditions are open to
everybody.

"My Fair Lady" will be the
17th P. J. & B. musical to be
directed by Mr. Lyon, which
means he's directed all P. J. &
B.'s except one. He has also
directed all but four of the
Triangle Club shows from 1955
through last year.

Juan Morton Lucas will
return to choreograph her 14th
P. J. & B. musical. She has
been dancer and
choreographer for Broadway
musicals, films and TV.

Besides "Get Me to the
Church on Time," there are,
of course, "The Rain in
Spain," "I Could Have Danced
All Night" and on and on. The
Lerner-Loewe musical is
based on George Bernard
Shaw's play, "Pygmalion."

S. N. BEHRMAN

With Comedy. There is
indeed time for comedy when
S. N. Behrman is the
playwright. His "No Time for
Comedy," set in New York in
1938, will be McCarter
Theatre's third offering of the
season, previewing November
28, 29 and 30 (7:30 p.m.) and
opening Friday, December 1,
at 8:30. It will play through
December 17.



THE MAN IN CHARGE:
Milton Lyon, veteran of 15
P.J.&B. musicals, will
direct "My Fair Lady" in
February.

"No Time for Comedy"
opened on Broadway in 1939
for a long and profitable run.
Its national tour drew packed
houses also.

It's about a writer of expert
comedies who falls into the
hands of a serious, tennis-shoe
type who believes the young
playwright should turn to
more profound subjects -- the
Spanish Civil War, say, or
immortality. There is also an
actress-wife who loves him
through it all.

The edges of this triangle
serve to sharpen the dialogue
and the witty Coward-like
turns of phrase that were a
Behrman trade-mark in the
'30s.

Gerald Gutierrez is
directing. The cast consists of
Richard Clarke, Peter Cof-
field, Patricia Elliott, Carrie
Nye, Oliver Dixon, Larry Pine
and Sarallen.

FOUR HOURS

"1900" at McCarter. A film
of epic length, Bertolucci's
"1900," will be screened one
time only -- 8 p.m. Monday at
McCarter -- as the next offer-
ing in the Movies-from-
McCarter series. The four-
hour-long film was released
last year after five years of
work and an expenditure of
more than \$8 million.

The film portrays 70 years
of the social and political
history of Italy through the
relationship between Alfredo
(Robert DeNiro), son of a
land-owner, and Olmo
(Gerard Depardieu), a
peasant who works on the
estate. Born on the same day,
the two are "best friends." As
they age, their personalities
are shaped by the forces that
molded Italy between the two
world wars.

O'NEILL

In New Brunswick. "A Long
Day's Journey Into Night,"
Eugene O'Neill's auto-
biographical play, will
open at the George Street
Playhouse, 414 George Street,
New Brunswick, on Friday,
November 24. It will play
through December 17.

Show times are 7:30 on
Saturdays; 8 on Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays and 3
and 8 on Sundays. Tickets, at
\$5 to \$8, may be reserved by
calling 201-246-7717.



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Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45



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Intime's 'Romeo and Juliet' 'Pulses with Youthful Vigor'



AT THEATRE INTIME: Kellie Easterling as Juliet in the Shakespearian tragedy at Murray Theatre.

Rick Smith, director of Theatre Intime's "Romeo and Juliet," now on view at Murray Theatre, has said that he chose to produce this play as his senior thesis because of its relevance to today's society and especially to the problems of people his own age. The result on the Murray stage is a modern-looking "Romeo and Juliet" that pulses with youthful vigor. It is done in modern dress with a minimum of stage decor.

The younger characters move with athletic abandon; the older characters generally look young. Physical signs of old age, such as graying hair and facial lines, are dispensed with. The most startling reversal of conventional practice is the character of the Nurse. This Angelica is no well-cushioned, motherly figure, but a spry and active creature seemingly more like a sympathetic companion than a nanny to young Juliet.

Standing Ovation. Shakespeare buffs who are used to the pageantry of Renaissance costumes and background will not find it in this production. Nevertheless, the joys and passions and anguish of these people of Verona, young and old, come across distinctly. The performance is true to the essence of Shakespeare. An opening-night audience which was at least 80 per cent undergraduates gave a standing ovation to the actors at the end.

A generally capable cast is blessed with exceptionally good actors in the parts of the star-crossed lovers. Kellie Easterling, whose shining performance last year in two Tennessee Williams short plays is remembered, is well cast as Juliet. She is flawless as the very young girl slipping headlong into a love about which she understands nothing except that it pleases her. (The balcony scene with Romeo is delicious.) Passing through the "blubbery and weeping" stage and the brave but fearful decision to court a two-day death with Friar Lawrence's potion, she grows perceptibly through the play.

Philip Babcock as Romeo is a worthy match for her. He undergoes a wide variety of emotions, and is attractive

Continued on next page

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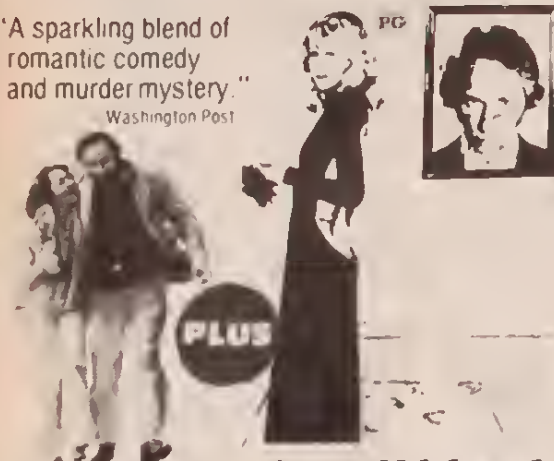
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17, 18
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Nov. 16: 10 a.m. MCCC Bible Course, SRC

2 p.m. A.A.R.P. Meeting, slide talk, "New Jersey Know Your State," YMCA

3:15 p.m. Townspeople Meeting, Public Library

8 p.m. Movie, "Jules and Jim," Public Library

Friday, Nov. 17: 11 a.m. VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA

12:30 p.m. Friday Club Luncheon, singing by the Boudinoles, YWCA

Saturday, Nov. 18: Noon: Lunch sponsored by United Methodist Church, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928

Monday, Nov. 20: 10 a.m. MCCC Theatre Course, Jewish Center

11 a.m. VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA

4:30-8 p.m. Senior Citizen's Club Thanksgiving Dinner, Italian American Sportsmen's Club

Tuesday, Nov. 21: 10 a.m. MCCC Bible Course, SRC

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, with prizes and refreshments, SRC

Wednesday, Nov. 22: 9:30 a.m.: Creative Writing, SRC

10 a.m.: MCCC Theatre Course, SRC

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Nutrition Site

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program, hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in knitting, weaving, sewing and crochet, SRC

Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

sympathetic Nurse, once any qualms about her apparent age have been put aside. Billy Aronson makes Friar Lawrence intensely human and also physically agile.

Mercutio a Crowd-Pleaser. Mark Hofferlund's Mercutio, frankly unintellectual, candidly ribald and jestingly scornful of convention, is a real crowd-pleaser. Also notable in shorter appearances are Greg Dale as the hotheaded Tybalt, and Tom Hughes, whose Prince Escalus carries greater authority even without a uniform or trappings of high office.

The severely simple setting by Karen Eisler allows for a variety of scenes by virtue of its numerous playing levels. Rick Langbauer's lighting is indispensable in shifting from scene to scene.

For anyone who has never seen "Romeo and Juliet" on the stage, this is a "must-see" introduction to Shakespeare's famous tragedy. Rick Smith's direction emphasizes the rich comedy and the overall excitement of the play.

At the same time it is true to the tragic lessons growing from the flaws in people and in society. For those who have seen the play before, it is an interesting experience to learn how it is handled by a director who had never seen anyone else's interpretation before bringing his own ideas to the task.

With "Romeo and Juliet" Theatre Intime launches its 60th season on the Princeton campus. Further performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

—Herbert McAneny

"GODSPELL" DUE

At Choir College. The Westminster Repertory Company of Westminster Choir College, will present "Godspell" Thursday at 8 and Saturday, at 2 and 8.

The all-student performances are directed by Daryl Ann Dymond, musically, and Walter Webster, dramatically. Forrest Garrett is cast in the "Jesus" role and Tom Jeszek in the "Judas" role. Other members of the singing cast include Jennifer Brown, Nancy Mackowiak, Briana Moriarity, Kimberly Van Dyke, Martha Huddleston, Gina Carlow, Ron Stancil, and Phil Crosby along with orchestra members.

"HARVEY" TO VISIT PDS

Starting This Friday. Princeton Day School's Drama Club will present "Harvey," a three-act comedy by Mary Chase, at 8:30 this Friday and Saturday and next Wednesday in the

Continued on next page

THEATRE INTIME

presents

ROMEO & JULIET



Directed by Rick Smith

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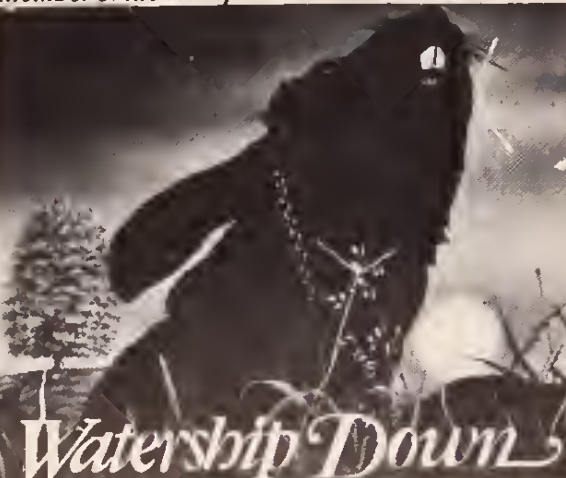
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Sun. 1:00 (TLS 6:15) 8:30

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A MAN WITH A FRIEND: David Lilland as Elwood P. Dowd in PDS production of "Harvey".

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Herbert McAneny Theater on the PDS campus.

David Lilland will play the role of Elwood P. Dowd opposite his close friend Harvey, a six-foot white rabbit. Among other leading roles, Muna Shehadi will play Mr. Dowd's sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and Gaye Gilbert will play his niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons.

Tickets are on sale at the box office in the theater. Admission is \$2.50 and all seats are reserved.

SHEPARD PLAY DUE

At Princeton Inn. Princeton Inn Theatre Company's production of "The Mad Dog Blues," a two-act adventure show written by Sam Shepard, will open Thursday in the Inn's theatre. The curtain will rise at 8:30 every evening through Saturday, November 11, and from Wednesday, November 15 through Saturday, November 18.

"Mad Dog Blues" is about our human dreams and fantasies. It follows a group of American myth figures and folk heroes in search of their individual "treasures." The show's heavy emphasis on costumes and lighting leaves much of the play's setting to the viewer's imagination.

Dan Greenberg, a sophomore at Princeton University, is the director. He also directed "Our Town" in his senior year of high school and taught drama during the last two summers at the Harvard School Summer Program in Los Angeles. The play's actors are also Princeton University undergraduates.

Caroline Sharp, a freshman, wrote original music to accompany the play's lyrics. Ranging from rock 'n roll to country blues and jazz, her music relies upon a piano and bass guitar.

For reservations, call 452-6094 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6. Admission is \$2 to the general public.

CURRENT CINEMA

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: Interiors, Mat. Thurs. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; Fri. 6, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile, Mat. Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10, Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. Twin II, Heroes, Call Theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Paradise Alley, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Mat. Wed. 1:10, Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Eric II, The Boys from Brazil, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double feature: Tall Blond Man, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:15, Sun. 7:30 and Dear Inspector, Mon.-Thurs. 9; Fri. & Sat. 8:30; Sun. 5:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I, Comes A Horseman, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:30. Cinema II, Watership Down, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:30; Sat. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:45. Cinema III, Foul Play, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1, 6:15, 8:30; Cinema IV, Up in Smoke, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. 6, 8, 9:55; Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I, Animal House, daily 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II, Magic, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Cinema III, The Wild Geese, daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

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Baroque Music Played on Authentic Instruments Gives McCarter Audience Satisfying Evening

The Concertus Musicus of Vienna, which performed at the Music-at-McCarter series Monday evening, combines aspects of the performer, the educator, the scholar and the crusader. They are probably today's best-known proponents of authentic recreation of Baroque music, for which the first prerequisite is the use of authentic instruments (or the best copies that can be produced). Accordingly, they have assembled a variety of strings and winds, some more than 300 years old, including a flute which belonged to the emperor Frederick the Great, one of the most exalted admirers and players of that instrument.

As performers, the members have naturally mastered these old instruments thoroughly, while their numerous recordings and concert appearances inform us not only about the raw sound of violones and Baroque bassoons, but also show how they may have been played in those days. This results from the study of performance practice, covering everything from trills and other ornaments to tempo manipulation, and the group's conclusions are imaginatively applied to their performances.

Finally, a concert of theirs is inherently a symbolic plea that we hear old music, insofar as possible, as it was originally conceived. The principle needs considerably less stressing today than it did nearly 25 years ago, when the group was formed.

In general, the instruments heard last Monday (Baroque violins, oboes, a viola, a cello, a bassoon, and a violone—like a double bass but smaller, fretted and six-stringed) were mellower, softer, and warmer than their contemporary relatives. In spite of the mechanical crudity of the winds, which were rarely fitted with more than a couple of keys in those days, one senses nothing in any way inferior in any of these instruments. Their lack of volume is considered by many a virtue, and is more than compensated for by the ease with which they allow an effortless and unpinched pianissimo.

Musical tension often obtained these days (at least partly) through volume was achieved in this concert by detailed phrasing and articulation. Neither was there any apparent compromise in agility. Even a visual touch of charm graced the cello, played by the ensemble's director, Nikolaus Harnoncourt: a carved figurehead at the scroll.

Concerto to Open. The program began with a concerto (No. 12) by Georg Muffat, entitled "Propitious Constellations." This was like a suite of some half a dozen numbers, mostly dances.

Then came Bach's Harpsichord Concerto No. 4 in A major, BWV 1055, and an "overture" (actually another suite) in g minor by Johann Friedrich Fasch, followed after intermission by Vivaldi's Concerto in F major, op. 8 no. 3 ("Autumn") and a concerto with oboes and strings by Telemann.

As for the performance, the Concertus Musicus clearly has no notion that what they

The timbral range was incredible: smooth background accompaniment to "quacky" punctuation. After a while, some of the possibilities for contrast became too tempting, and the alternating strings and winds, constantly bouncing between extremes of dynamics, became a trifle too violent.

The problem was at its worst in the Vivaldi, where a program involving rustic peasant scenes, celebrating and sleeping drunkards, and a hunt was provided by the composer. Here the illustrative enthusiasm of the ensemble produced phrasing that was coarse, eccentric, and overdone, though arresting nevertheless on account of its novelty and basic soundness in concept (if not in execution).

First violinist Alice Harnoncourt tried so hard to portray the poor drunkard on her violin that a number of notes fell out of tune. But a particularly effective technique was the suspension of any vibrato in order to depict the stoned slumber of the drunkards. Particularly noisy howlings punctuated the hunt movement, another good idea done too heavily-handedly.

Full amends were made in the Telemann, where the three oboes reappeared to "spar" with three violins. The usual thoughtful articulations were once again a well-integrated rather than a conspicuous element of the performance, and the thoroughly satisfying concert closed to warm applause.

—Donald Greenfield

MUSIC In Princeton

play and play on are moldy musty relics. Theirs is an active and imaginative style, usually gratifying, occasionally provocative (either in a positive or a negative sense), and in some extreme cases, a trifle eccentric.

The Muffat piece began with heavy detached notes which I couldn't decide whether to describe as bouncy (good) or jerky (not so good). Soon there was a whole range of different articulations and phrasings which generally lent intensity and life to the music.

In one section of the chaconne a syncopated figure was, I sensed, deliberately articulated so as to bring a "de facto" cross-rhythm to the surface, which had an effect not often encountered in Baroque music. Elsewhere, rapid swells and ebbs would be carefully imposed even on parts of single notes. In the "Grave" introduction to the chaconne, one felt they were even "playing" the silences, so carefully had everything been worked out on attacking, playing, and leaving notes. Final chords of movements were "leaned" into, though hardly ever the same way twice.

A Subtle Delay. Herbert Tachezi, the soloist in the Bach harpsichord concerto, vivified his part with judicious tempo bending, usually by subtly delaying a note being awaited or by hanging onto one he liked too well to simply abandon when its allotted duration expired. As a conscious device, this would not have been convincing; he clearly had internalized this.

The Fasch involved a concertino group of three oboes, an unusual sound today, and in fact an interesting and pleasant one.

ORGANIST AT TRINITY
From Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ferdinand Klinda of Czechoslovakia, considered one of the most celebrated organ virtuosos of Eastern Europe, will be guest recitalist at Trinity Church Monday evening at 8:30. The recital is free and open to the public, although a freewill offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Dr. Klinda, who is a professor at the Academy of Music in Bratislava, is a noted European recording artist. He has made six concert tours in the USSR and in Moscow alone gave six recitals. Radio Moscow carried his recital in Tchaikovsky Hall, a program where he was asked to play so many encores critics report the audience would go home only after the authorities turned off the lights.

In his recital on the new Casavant organ at Trinity, Dr. Klinda will perform works by Vivaldi, Kuchar, J. S. Bach, and others.

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Cesar Franck and Messiaen. En route home to Czechoslovakia, he will visit Princeton to play his only recital on the east coast following a recital lecture and recital tour of the middle west.

THREE TO PERFORM

At Princeton Inn College. Cheryl Chang, 11 Murray Place, will perform Handel's dramatic cantata "Lucretia" Sunday at 1:30 in the lounge of Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street.

Also on the program is Haydn's Trio in D Major with Portia Sonnefeld, cello; Emily Hay, flute, and Clarence Chang, Piano.



Cheryl Chang

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED In Woolworth Center. The Friends of Music will sponsor two free concerts this weekend in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

Gregory Fulkerson, violinist, accompanied by Alan Feinberg, pianist, will perform Saturday at 8:30. The program will include Mozart: Sonata in B-Flat Major; Bach: Partita No. 2 in D Minor; Roberto Gerhard: Gemini (1966); and Brahms: Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Conservatory, Mr. Fulkerson is currently faculty assistant to the Juilliard String Quartet while completing his doctoral studies at the Juilliard School. He is a member of the New York New Music Ensemble and has also played with the Cleveland Orchestra for three years.

Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, and Edward Cone, pianist, will give an all-Schubert concert on Sunday at 3, the date of the 150th anniversary of the death of Schubert. The program will include the song cycles "Schwanengesang" Parts I and II and "Der Wanderer," and the "Wanderer" Fantasy for piano.

Mr. Shehadi is a graduate of the Institute de Musique in Beirut, Lebanon, and he studied with Bernard Diamant in Montreal and in New York with the late Jennie Tourel. He has performed in Canada with the Montreal Opera Company and has appeared here with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum, as well as in a number of concerts under the auspices of the Friends of Music, including a concert with Mr. Cone last year in an all-Schumann program. Mr. Shehadi is professor of philosophy at Douglass College.

Mr. Cone, a noted composer, scholar, pianist and teacher, has been a member of the faculty of Princeton University for many years. His book, "Musical Form and Musical Performance," has been praised as "the most persuasive attempt ever made to reconcile the intellectual analysis of music with the practical problems of the intelligent performer."

TWO TO PERFORM

For Folk Music Group. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Mike Seeger and Alice Gerrard in concert on Friday at 8 at All Saints' Church. The two perform the traditional music of the Appalachian south, as well as their own original songs. Their music spans a stylistic period from the earliest

unaccompanied singing to string band sounds and more modern country music. They play banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, autoharp, Jew's harp, spoons and fiddlesticks.

Mr. Seeger has field recorded 20 albums of traditional music for Folkways Records as well as numerous albums as a member of the New Lost City Ramblers.

Ms. Gerard has composed many songs and has written articles on country music for many magazines and newspapers. She was awarded first prize in the old-time banjo competition at the 1974 Kent State Folk Festival.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2 for Society members, and \$1 for children. Memberships are available at the door. There are no advance sales.

FOLK DANCE GROUP SET At Wilson College. The Wilson College of Princeton University has formed a new folk dance group, the Wilson College Country Dancers.

Every Thursday (except Thanksgiving night) from 8-11 in the Red Lounge of Wilcox Hall there will be English and American Country Dancing to live music. Those who have an instrument may bring it, and those who don't know how to perform the dances will learn from those who do. Admission is free, and non-alcoholic refreshments will be served.

NEW DATE PLANNED

For Musical Program at YWCA. The YWCA has postponed the Modern Music Makers event scheduled for Saturday, including the blues and jazz workshops and the evening concert. Another date in the spring will be announced.

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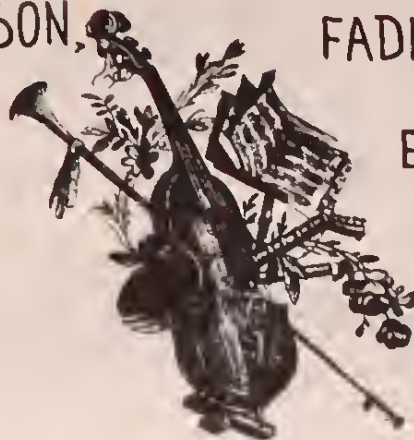
GREGORY FULKERSON,
violin

ALAN FEINBERG, piano

Mozart, J. S. Bach,
R. Gerhard, Brahms

FADLOU SHEHADI,
baritone
EDWARD CONE,
piano

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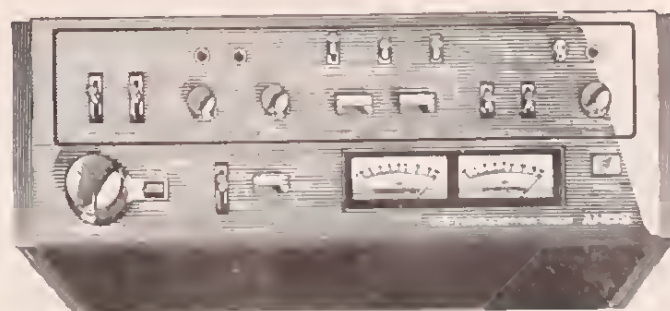


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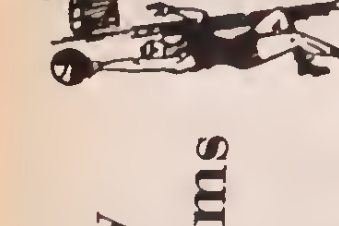
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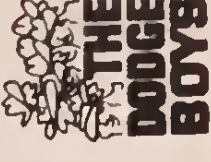
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Nov. 25	Colgate	A 3:00	Dec. 8	Franklin Township	A 7:30	Dec. 8	Somerville	H 8:00
29	Wagner	H 8:00	12	Ewing	H 3:45	12	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Dec. 2	St. John's	A 8:00	15	Allentown	H 3:45	15	Hillsboro	H 8:00
6	Seton Hall	H 8:00	19	Hun	A 4:00	19	Bound Brook	A 8:00
9	Manhattan	H 8:00	26-30	Kennedy Invitational	A	Christmas Tournament		
12	Villanova	A 9:00	Jan. 2	St. Anthony	A 8:00	Jan. 2	Monroe	A 8:00
14	Fordham	H 8:00	4	M.K.S.D.	A 8:00	5	St. Mary's	A 8:00
16	Rutgers	A 8:00	8	Pennington	H 3:45	9	Green Brook	H 8:00
20	New Orleans	H 8:00	0	Hightstown	A 8:00	12	Dunellen	H 8:00
30	St. Peter's	H 8:00	12	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00	16	Spotswood	H 8:00
Jan. 5	Dartmouth	A 7:30	16	West Windsor Plainsboro	A 8:00	18	Hoffman	A 8:00
6	Harvard	A 7:30	19	Notre Dame	A 8:00	20	S. Brunswick	H 8:30
13	Pennsylvania	H 8:00	23	Lawrence	A 8:00	23	Jamesburg	H 8:00
15	Hofstra	A 8:00	26	St. Anthony	H 8:00	26	Monroe	H 8:00
31	Long Island Univ.	H 8:00	30	Tranton	A 8:00	30	St. Mary's	H 8:00
Feb. 2	Yale	A 7:30	Feb. 2	Hightstown	H 8:00	Feb. 2	Green Brook	A 8:00
3	Brown	A 7:30	6	Hopewell Valley	H 3:45	5	Hoffman	H 8:00
9	Cornell	H 8:00	8	Princeton Day School	H 3:45	7	Dunellen	A 8:00
10	Columbia	H 8:00	9	West Windsor Plainsboro	A 8:00	9	Spotswood	A 8:00
16	Harvard	H 8:00	13	Notre Dame	H 3:45	16	Jamesburg	A 3:45
17	Dartmouth	H 8:00	15	Lawrence	H 8:00	20	Somerville	A 8:30
20	Pennsylvania	A 8:00	23	Steinert	H 8:00	23	Hillsboro	A 8:30
23	Columbia	A 8:00						
24	Cornell	A 7:30						
Mar. 2	Brown	H 8:00						
3	Yale	H 8:00						
9	NCAA - First Round							

LAWRENCEVILLE			LAWRENCE HIGH		
Dec. 6	Williamson Trade	H 4:00	Dec. 8	Bordentown	H 8:00
8-9	Peddle Tournament	A	12	Hun	A 3:30
Jan. 6	Alumni	H 8:00	19	MKSD	A 8:00
10	Blair	A 2:30	21	Council Rock	H 8:00
13	Peddle	H 2:30	27-28	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00
17	Hun	H 3:30	Jan. 2	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
20	Hill	H 7:30	5	West Windsor	H 8:00
24	Rutgers Prep	H 3:30	9	Notre Dame	A 8:00
26	Princeton Day	A 8:00	12	Hightstown	H 8:00
29	Hamilton	H 3:30	17	St. Anthony	H 8:00
31	Newark Academy	H 3:30	19	Ewing	A 8:00
Feb. 3	Hill	A 2:00	23	Princeton High	H 8:00
7	Peddle	A 2:30	26	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
10	Lawrence	H 2:00	30	West Windsor	A 8:00
14	Tranton	H 2:00	Feb. 2	Notre Dame	H 8:00
17-24	NJISAA Tournament		6	Hightstown	A 8:00
			8	St. Anthony	A 8:00
			10	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
			13	Delran	H 8:00
			15	Princeton High	A 8:00
			23	South Brunswick	H 8:00
WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBO			PRINCETON DAY		
Dec. 12	Northern Burlington	A 8:00	Dec. 8-10	Peddle Tournament	A
15	Spotswood	A 8:00	13	Delbarton	A 3:45
19	Pennington	H 8:00			
26-29	Freeshold Tournament	A			
Jan. 2	Notre Dame	H 8:00			
5	Lawrence	A 9:00			

HOPEWELL VALLEY		
Dec. 12	Montgomery	A 6:30
22	Blair	H 3:00
8	Peddle Inv't	H 3:30
12	Lawrence	H 3:45
14	Hill Tournament	A 7:15
19	Princeton High	A 3:30
22	Princeton Day	H 3:45
5	Newark Academy	A 8:00
10	Princeton Day	A 3:30
12	Stainert	A 3:45
17	Lawrenceville	H 3:30
19	Academy New Church	A 3:45
24	Delbarton	H 8:00
26	Peddle	H 3:15
31	Rutgers Prep	A 3:30
Feb. 2	Pennington	A 8:00
6	Delbarton	H 3:45
9	Solebury	H 8:30
12	Hamilton	H 3:15
14	Peddle	A 3:30

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26-30	Christmas Tournament	
Jan. 2	Lawrence	H 6:30
5	St. Anthony	H 6:30
9	Allentown	H 6:30
12	Princeton	H 6:30
16	Hightstown	A 3:45
19	West Windsor	A 6:30
22	Notre Dame	H 6:30
26	Lawrence	A 6:30
30	St. Anthony	H 6:30
31	North Burlington	A 6:30
Feb. 2	Delaware Valley	A 6:30
6	Princeton	A 3:45
9	Hightstown	H 6:30
13	West Windsor	H 6:30
15	Notre Dame	A 6:30
23	Allentown	A 6:30
	NJSIAA Tournament	

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 22	Army	A 7:00
25	Dartmouth	H 7:30
28	Yale	A 7:30
1	Middlebury	H 7:30
8	Northeastern	A 7:30
9	Boston Univ.	A 7:30
15	Brown	A 7:30
22	Minnesota	A 7:30
23	Minnesota	A 2:00
27-29	RPI Invitational	
Jan. 3	Colgate	A 7:30
6	RPI	H 7:30
8	New Hampshire	H 7:30
28	Providence	H 2:00
31	Cornell	A 7:30
Feb. 3	Harvard	H 2:00
7	Yale	H 7:30
10	Brown	H 7:30
14	Brown	H 7:30
14	Harvard	A 7:30
17	Dartmouth	A 7:30
23	St. Lawrence	A 7:30
24	Cornell	A 7:30
Mar. 2	Boston College	H 7:30
3	Cornell	H 7:30
6	ECACs - First Round	A

HUN

Dec. 11	Pingry	A 5:45
14	Academy New Church	H 6:15
Jan. 9	Newark Academy	H 6:15
19	Lawrenceville JV	A 4:30
23	Newark Academy	H 6:15
25	Pingry	H 6:15
29	Delbarton	H 6:15
Feb. 2	Peddle JV	A 4:00
5	Gill-St. Bernards	H 6:15
7	Academy New Church	A 2:45
12	Lawrenceville JV	A 4:30
15	Delbarton	H 6:15
16-17	N.J.S.A.A. Tour.	A
23	Peddle JV	A 4:00

12	Allentown	H 8:00
16	Princeton	A 8:00
19	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
23	Hightstown	A 8:00
26	Notre Dame	A 8:00
30	Lawrence	H 8:00
Feb. 2	St. Anthony	A 8:00
6	Allentown	A 8:00
9	Princeton	H 8:00
13	Hopewell Valley	A 8:00
15	Hightstown	H 8:00
20	Burlington Twp.	A 8:00
21	Spotswood	H 8:00



HOCKEY

20	Rutgers Prep	A 7:30
22	Hun	H 7:15
27-29	Hamilton Tournament	
Jan. 3	Wardlaw	A 3:45
5	Germanatown Friends	H 8:00
6	Hill	A 3:30
10	Hun	A 3:45
12	Hamilton	H 8:00
17	Acad. of New Church	A 3:45
19	Stoinet	H 8:00
20	Wardlaw	H 8:00
26	Lawrenceville	H 8:00
30	Pennington	A 4:00
Feb. 2	Peddle	A 4:00
5	Newark Academy	A 4:00
7	Solebury	H 3:45
8	Princeton High	A 3:45
12	St. Mary's	A 5:45
14	Rutgers Prep	H 3:45

LAWRENCEVILLE

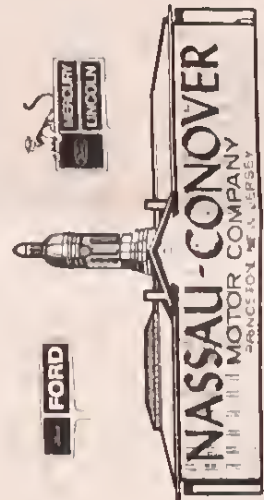
Dec. 2	Jersey Acaas	H 4:00
6	University of Pa. Club	H 2:00
9	Jersey Rockets	H 7:30
14-15	Lawrenceville Tournament	
Jan. 5	Chatham Twp.	H
6	Jersey Rockets	A 7:45
10	Princeton JV	H 2:30
13	Trinity Pawling	A 7:30
14	Loomis	A 1:00
19	West Haven	H 5:00
20	Philadelphia Stars	H 7:00
26	Princeton Day	A 6:30
27	Hamden Hall	H 2:00
31	Peddle	A 2:30
Feb. 3	Hill	A 2:00
10	Hill	H 2:00
14	Princeton Day	H 4:00
16-17	NJSIAA Tournament	
21	Bucks Cty. Americans	A 8:00
24	Hamden Hall	A 2:45
25	Cheate	A 10:30

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 6	Conestoga High	A 5:00
8	Pingry	H 4:00
13	Montclair	H 4:30
15-16	St. Mark's Tourney	
26	Alumni	A
27-28	Brick Tournament	
Jan. 6	Hill	H 8:15
10	Wissahickon	A
12	Avon Old Farms	A 7:00
19	Livingston High	A 5:00
24	Hill	H 7:00
26	Lawrenceville	H 4:30
31	Newark Academy	H 6:30
Feb. 2	Montclair High	H 3:15
3	Hamden Hall	A 3:30
9	Peddle	H 10:30
14	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
20	Conestoga High	A 4:00

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IMAGE AND ILLUSION, the exhibition opening at Squibb Gallery Sunday, includes "Sea of Storms," an oil on canvas by Cuban artist Julio Larraz.

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ART In Princeton

NEW EXHIBIT TO OPEN
Sunday at Squibb Gallery. "Image and Illusion," selections from the work of six nationally known artists, opens at Squibb Gallery Sunday, and continues through December 17. It is a combination of collages, representational still lifes and abstract illusionistic paintings which play strong statement against subtle nuance and a suggestion of surrealism.

Artists whose works are included are Robert Courtright, Yrjö Edelmann, George Green, John Hartell, Julio Larraz and David Ligare. Edelmann is Swedish and Larraz is Cuban; the others are all American, although Courtright lives in France.

The work is on loan from galleries in New York City. Courtright's and Ligare's from Andrew Crispo Gallery; Edelmann's from Lillian Heidenberg Gallery; Green's from Louis Meisel Gallery; Hartell's from Kraushaar Galleries; and Larraz's from Hirsch and Adler Galleries.

The next Squibb Gallery exhibition will feature the delicately detailed pencil paintings of Po Hyun Kim, a native of Korea who settled in the U.S. 22 years ago. The exhibition is scheduled January 7 through February 4.

Squibb Gallery is in the world headquarters of E. R. Squibb & Sons, international pharmaceutical company, on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. Gallery hours are 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday with extended hours

until 9 Thursday evening and from 1 to 5 on Sunday. The gallery is closed on Saturday.

BOOK COLLECTION SHOWN
At Firestone Library. The rare book collection of a Princeton resident who has concentrated on American literature from 1700 to 1940 is currently on view at Firestone Library. The exhibit will run until January 21.

Dr. Howard T. Behrman, a resident of 2 Heather Lane and New York City where he has had a successful practice in dermatology, turned to collecting early and special editions of books as an avocation in the early 1950s. The collection began with books he had enjoyed as a child: "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels," in fine condition and original bindings, and the copy of "Pickwick Papers" which Dickens had inscribed to his doctor.

Dr. Behrman's collection now numbers over 500 volumes, of which 141 titles by 55 authors are included in the current exhibition. The oldest

book is Increase Mather's "Mystery of Israel's Salvation" (1669) and the most recent a memorial edition of John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" (1964). The collection includes fiction, poetry, essays and works for children and authors such as Thoreau, Melville, Twain, Eliot, L. Frank Baum and Louisa May Alcott.

In his introduction to the catalogue that accompanies the exhibit, Richard M. Ludwig, assistant University Librarian for Rare Books and Special Collections, quotes Dr. Behrman as saying, "Knowing that I couldn't get all of every writer, I tried instead for three things: the first book of an American author, always rather hard to find because they were printed in small editions; the best-known book; and the scarcest."

Exhibition hours are Monday-Saturday 9-5 and Sunday from 2-5.

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University Art Museum Lists Schedule Of Exhibits Planned for Coming Months

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits:

Nov. 11-Dec. 17	Classical Art from the Museum's Collection
Nov. 17-Dec. 17	Graphic Works of Odilon Redon
Jan. 27-Mar. 18	Paintings (1970-78) by Lynton Wells
April 7-May 20	Van Dyck as Religious Artist
Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology and other departments.	
Sept. 17-Oct. 22	Bridges by Christian Menn
Sept. 17-Oct. 29	What Photographs Look Like
Sept. 17-Jan.	Contemporary Art from the Museum's Collection
Sept. 17 continuing	18th and 19th Century American Art
Sept. 17 continuing	Chinese Bird and Flower Paintings
Oct. 17-Nov. 12	19th Century Drawings
Oct. 30-Dec. 17	Dada Surrealist Heritage
Nov. 1-Dec. 3	Baroque Drawings
Nov. 21-Jan.	Photographs from the Museum's Collection
Dec. 5-Jan.	Prints by Albrecht Durer

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. The museum is closed Mondays and major holidays.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Boudinotes, a 12-member women's a capella singing group, will perform at the annual night meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday at 8 in All Saints' Church. Mrs. Hartwell Calcote is club president.

The repertoire of the Boudinotes ranges from Gershwin and Ellington to Sedaka and Wonder, and the group has performed in nursing homes, at cocktail parties, and for the Youth Foundation's Tennis Ball at Morven.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jack Avins, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Mueller, decorations chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Ehler, Mrs. William Flanders, Mrs. Gertrude Fraser, Mrs. Albert Giese, Miss Jeanne Godolphin, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Charles Granade, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Leon Greenberg, Lady Muriel Bailey, Mrs. James Gregory, Miss Isabel Greswold, Mrs. Albert Guertin, Mrs. Dana Hamel, Mrs. Joseph Hanlon and Mrs. William Donohoe.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, 44 Westcott Road. The speaker will be Mrs. Harold Ryder, State Chairman of American Indians Committee, who will show slides with her talk on American Indians.

The Soroptimist International is now accepting applications for the annual Soroptimist and McCall Life-Pattern Fund Training Awards designed to assist



PRINCETON SONGBIRDS: The Boudinotes, from left to right, are, Sheila Macneille, Debby Stovall, Nancy Hatfield, Sue Mould, Landy Eaton, Pandi Goodbody, Wendy Benchley, Lolly Parkhurst, Beverly Johnson, Kathy Ridolfi, Sheila Pastore and Holly French. They will sing for the Friday Club this week. (Barbara Russo photo)

mature women in upward mobility and in their efforts toward retraining and entry or re-entry into the labor market.

The winner of the Princeton Club award will be entered into the Soroptimist North Atlantic Regional competition. Three awards will be made at the regional level, two of \$1,250 each funded by the Soroptimist Foundations and one of \$2,500 funded by the McCall Life-Pattern Fund. For further information, write or call Mrs. Lucille Tilton at 112 Green Lane, Trenton, 883-1468.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its professional development meeting this Wednesday at 5:30 at the Old Yorke Inn in Hightstown.

Andrew L. DuBoff, tax

partner, Price Waterhouse, Robert J. DiQuollo, tax manager, Price Waterhouse, and Paul H. Frankel, tax counsel, W. R. Grace and Co., will address the meeting on "Recent Developments in Federal and State Taxes."

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-10 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Sam Erwin will show new slides, "Autumn along the Delaware." Elections for the executive committee and a meeting of the new committee members after the program are planned.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi will meet Thursday at 8 in Sayre Hall auditorium, 5:30 at the Old Yorke Inn in Forrester. Prof. Edward A. Frieman, deputy director of the Plasma Physics Lab, will

will be "Advances in Cardiovascular Disease and Treatment."

The program is co-sponsored by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and has been approved for two and one-half credit hours, Category I, toward the American Medical Association's physician's recognition award. All interested area physicians are invited. For further information contact Dr. Wright, 921-7700.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Tuesday at noon for games in Lawrence Township Municipal Building. There will be a business meeting at 1 when money will be collected for the December 5 trip to Watchung Dinner Theater to see "Mary, Mary." The price is \$10.

The Mercer County Mastectomy Club will meet on Tuesday, November 28, at 7 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville. Women are invited to come and talk with the club's therapist, Dr. William Shoenbeck of the Helene Fuld Medical Center. There will be a showing of prostheses and bras.

For further information call the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society on Mondays or Tuesdays at 394-5000.

Eight members of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will be among several hundred women from around the country participating in a two-day United Nations seminar in New York City this week.

They are Martha Karraker, Phyllis Chu, Miriam Heher, Jan Narayan, Diane Dixon, Jean Thompson, Robin Treadwell and Winnie Lydon.

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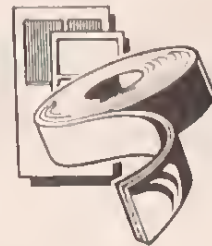


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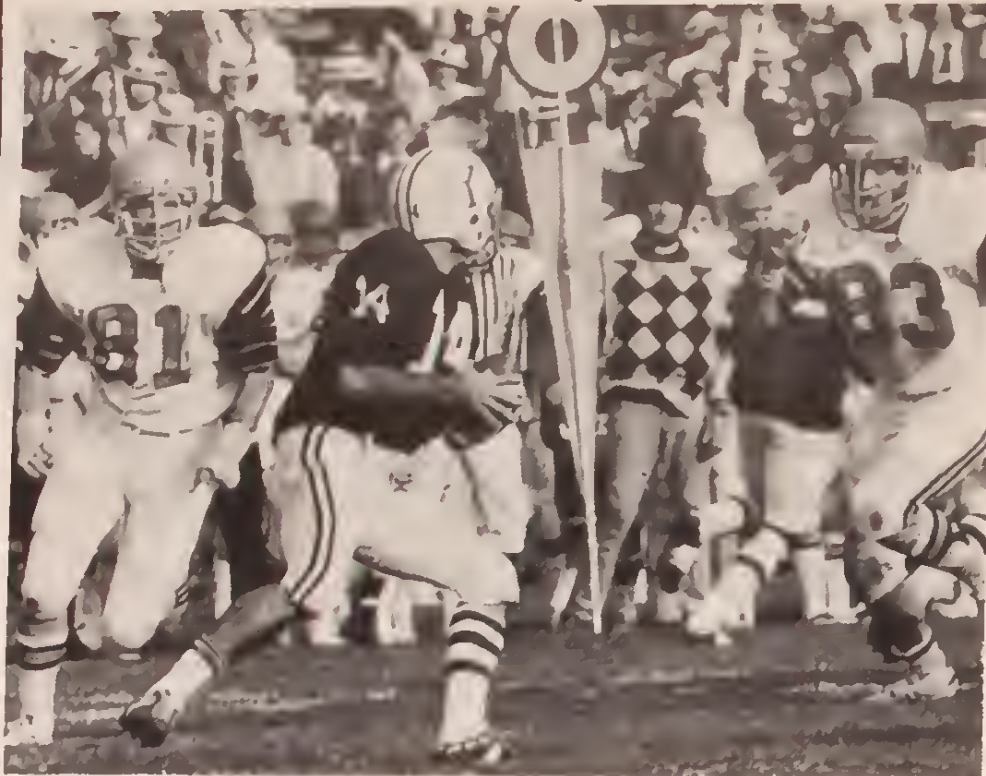


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Yale Outclasses Tigers for 12th Straight; Dartmouth Here Saturday Seeking Ivy Title



PINCERS MOVEMENT: End Steve Rowles and middle guard Pete Funke converge on Yale quarterback Pat O'Brien to pin him for a loss. Ellis' attack was generally in charge, however, rolling for 438 yards in 23-7 victory.

(Bill Allen photo)

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	5	1	0	833
Brown	4	2	0	667
Yale	3	1	2	667
Cornell	2	3	1	417
Harvard	2	3	1	417
Columbia	2	3	1	417
Princeton	1	3	2	333
Penn	1	4	1	250

matured steadily to the point where he is now better than either Mark Whipple of Brown or Larry Brown of Harvard. In completions per game averages, he is no. 1 in the East. Connecting on well over 50 percent of his passes in Ivy action, he was 16 for 22 last week for 169 yards in the game that probably made his team the league champion for this year.

shut the Bruins out, and that sort of play when a title is on the line bodes evil for a Princeton attack that still lacks a take-charge quarterback and cannot handle a topflight defensive line.

LUCKY, BUT GOOD, TOO

Ellis had it all. It is often the case in any athletic event that when you play well, the strokes of good fortune will be marked down on your side of the balance sheet. That was Yale's experience in the Bowl Saturday as it used a fumble recovery, an interception and a tipped pass to record the Blue's 12th consecutive victory in the series.

The interception, on a badly-thrown Steve Reynolds aerial early in the first quarter, gave the Blue its first TD when it went 33 yards in two plays. The fumble, midway through the second period, made a field goal possible from the

SPORTS

In Princeton

A Dolphin at Dartmouth. Teevens' principal target is Dave Shula (son of the Miami Dolphins' coach), who caught eight passes against Brown to set a Dartmouth single-game record. He is leading the Ivies this fall with 31 receptions.

The man who has been the principal architect of the fine Dartmouth running game is sophomore Jeff Dufresne, a 190-lb. fullback who scored three times against Brown and figures to give his team a one-two punch with Teevens that will be more than Princeton's injury-riddled defense can handle. The Tigers yielded 435 yards to Yale while losing, 23-7, last week, and may well have as tough sledding Saturday in their final game of the year.

Although Penn, Harvard and Brown have all scored three touchdowns against Dartmouth, the Green's rebuilt defensive unit has generally been adequate. In the decisive final quarter against Brown last week, it

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

OFFENSE: Fine blend of Teevens' passing and Dufresne's running. May now be best in league

DEFENSE: Also has made steady progress this fall. Will pressure Tigers as Yale did

CHIEF ASSET: Sky-high morale over solid shot at Ivy title, blended with ability to play solid football

CHIEF PROBLEM: Possible pressure from having all the marbles within reach

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

Dartmouth-Princeton on ABC-TV

For the first time since the Dartmouth-Princeton game of 1969, an ABC television crew will return to Palmer Stadium Saturday to provide a live telecast of the contest between the Tigers and the Green. As a result, the time for the kickoff has been advanced by 40 minutes -- to 12:50 rather than 1:30.

The contest can be seen on Channels 6 and 7, and will also be televised throughout New England. For home viewers, air time is 12:30.

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Of all the schools that play major-college football, which 5 have compiled the best winning percentage of all-time, over all the years that football has been played? ... There are some surprises in the list ... They are, in order, Notre Dame, Yale, Michigan, Princeton and Texas ... The second 5 are Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Harvard and Ohio State ... Those 10 schools, by the way, are the only ones that have won 70 per cent or more of all the football games they've played in history.

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Can you guess which team holds the record for winning the most games in a row in the history of college football? ... Answer is Oklahoma, which won 47 straight between 1953 and 1957.

+++

Here's an oddity ... A man was once chosen "Coach of the Year" in college football even though his team had a losing season ... It's only happened once ... The man voted "Coach of the Year" in 1936 was Dick Harlow of Harvard despite the fact that Harvard's record that year was 3 wins, 4 losses and a tie.

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PHS 11 Has One Final Chance to Halt Decline When It Meets Trenton High Here This Saturday

Jim Beachell tried. The Princeton High coach tried to come up with some defensive wrinkles — cheat a little here — to gain an advantage there — to stop the overpowering Notre Dame defense, but it was like trying to hold back the tide with a bucket.

The Irish have proved they can score on their own by winning all eight of their games this season, but the Little Tigers kept making it easier than necessary by turning the ball over to them, particularly in the first half when the visitors rolled to a 27-0 margin.

Although the second half was 12-12, a little simple arithmetic reveals ND won easily, 39-12, sending the Blue and White deeper in the "lost" hole. PHS is 2-5-1 and reeling.

One chance remains to halt the descent: the finale Saturday morning at 11 with visiting Trenton High. It won't be easy.

"Trenton is much, much improved," offered Beachell. "They have a lot of speed and good size -- they may be bigger than Notre Dame."

"They're Group 4, they have a tremendous amount of talent," continued Beachell, who agreed he would like to end the season with a win.

One of those with talent at THS has to be running back Harry Johnson, who rushed for 229 yards in 20 carries against Ewing last week. He scored on runs of 39, 29 and four yards to move within 44 of the 1,000 career mark.

In that game, Trenton spotted Ewing a 20-8 halftime lead and came on to win its third, 36-20.

Knew It Was Coming. "I knew it was going to be bad but I didn't think it would be this bad," was the comment of one onlooker Saturday as Notre Dame shredded the PHS defense. "We knew if we



OUT OF BOUNDS: By the time Paul Miles caught up to this Kieran Esposito pass on a fourth-and-ten situation against Notre Dame last week, he was out of bounds and Princeton High was out of the game. The Irish won their eighth in a row, 39-12.

couldn't contain them defensively, we would lose," said Beachell later.

There was no containment. ND took the opening kickoff and drove 52 yards in eight plays. It actually scored earlier on a 32-yard pitchout to Carl Fuccello but a holding penalty nullified the score.

Paul Miles, who was to rush for 92 yards in 15 attempts for PHS in the game, all PHS could point to offensively, had to share in the mistakes, too. His fumble of a pitchback was covered by ND's David Mercurio on the 45 and 13 plays later the visitors had their second first-period score.

Another Miles fumble and another recovery by Mercurio, this on the PHS 39, was the starting point for another ND drive. Two big plays, a 40-yard pass from Pete Brescia to Mercurio set up Fuccello's 21-yard run into the end zone. Bill Perna kicked his third extra point to make it 21-0.

In the next series, PHS quarterback Kiernan pitched the ball back but there was no one there. The ball rolled to the 15 where Steve Smith recovered for the Irish. This time they needed only one play, an off tackle burst by Don Montgomery.

Too Many Turnovers. "Too many turnovers," said Beachell, "When you play against an offense like that (ND is averaging 34 points a game) you've got to keep the ball away from them. And

that's what we didn't do. We kept giving it back to them."

Still, PHS came alive in the third period when a suspect illegal signal call on a fair catch of a PHS punt gave the Little Tigers the ball and a first down on the ND 42. Esposito got them all in one gulp on a keeper down the sidelines for his longest gain of the year. He held the ball high as he crossed the goal line.

Less than three minutes later, PHS had another. After John Goeke fell on a ND fumble on the Irish 38, Miles raced 29 yards and two plays later, Esposito bucked over from the one. Leroy Hunninghake's attempted conversion run was stopped short of the goal.

PHS tried to sustain its momentum, but penalties ... a clip, entering a pileup late ... kept the home team untracked. A four-yard run by Perna and a 15-yard scamper by reserve back Ron Morton, both in the final period, rounded out the scoring for ND.

Beachell explained later that he felt he could double up on linebackers in the middle and cheat on the right to blunt the ND ground game. Fuccello had the easy answer to that: "If they are going to give us the outside, we're going to run outside; if they give up the inside, we're going to run to the inside." He and his teammates made it all seem so simple.

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers' five. Shortly thereafter, Princeton narrowed the gap, driving 69 yards in 10 plays -- five of them passes. The score came on a four-yard toss to Rich Keefe, who was standing just inside the end zone.

The game-breaker was one of those weird plays that have such an extreme element of luck in them that they very rarely happen. One player frequently tips a pass that may be caught by another, but in this instance, four or five players were in a tight knot waiting for a Pat O'Brien pass to reach them.

John Spagnola, Yale's superb 6-4 split end who now holds the Elis' career record for receptions tipped the ball, inadvertently batting it two or three yards forward. There, all by himself, was the other Yale end, Bob Krystyniak, whose assignment on the play was merely to serve as a deep decoy.

Deep he was, and with ball

in hand, he motored the final 30 yards in solitary splendor for the play that broke the game open. So dominant was the Blue defense in the second half that Princeton only once came as close as the Blue 26, and two Reynolds sacks on the next two downs cost the losers a total of 38 yards. Yale's final meaningless touchdown came with 10 seconds left, and left the point total in the series for the last three years at 106 to 22.

The Ends Were the Story. It was the play of Spagnola and Krystyniak (eight receptions for 177 yards between them) and of defensive end Clint Streit, who spent the afternoon harassing Reynolds, that was, more than any one factor, the difference Saturday. When not hauling down passes, the offensive pair were providing superb blocking for the Elis' outside sallies, where most of the 205 yards they gained rushing were recorded.

Reynolds' good first-half passing (8 for 10 for 65 yards and a TD) was not to be repeated in the game's final two quarters because the Yale defense pinched in from the flanks and troubled him constantly. He completed only four of another 10 actual attempts and was repeatedly thrown for losses before he could get the ball away. Three of the sacks alone cost 58 yards.

Cris Crissy was largely held in check, gaining 72 yards on 22 carries. He was outplayed by Yale's fine tailback, Ken Hill, who ran 26 times for 140 yards and a touchdown.

Ivy League Forecast

Dartmouth over Princeton. Too much firepower for Tigers.

Yale over Harvard. Elis' defense is superb

Cornell over Penn. Red moves oall well.

Brown over Columbia. Lions have faded after good start.

Last Week
1 Right, 3 Wrong—250

Record to Date
16 Right, 19 Wrong—469

Continued on next page

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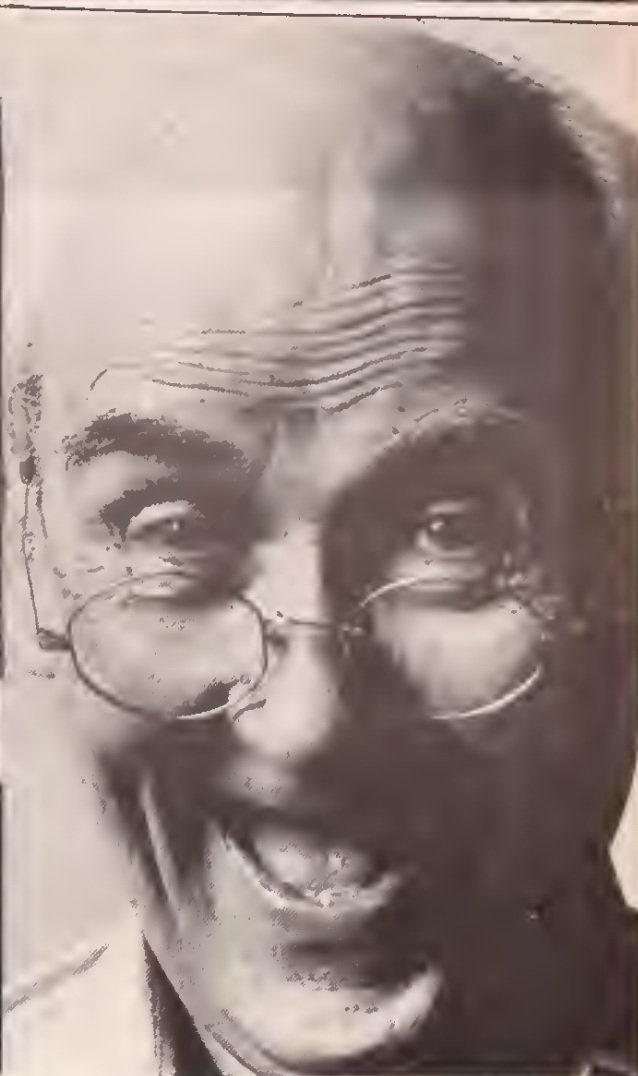
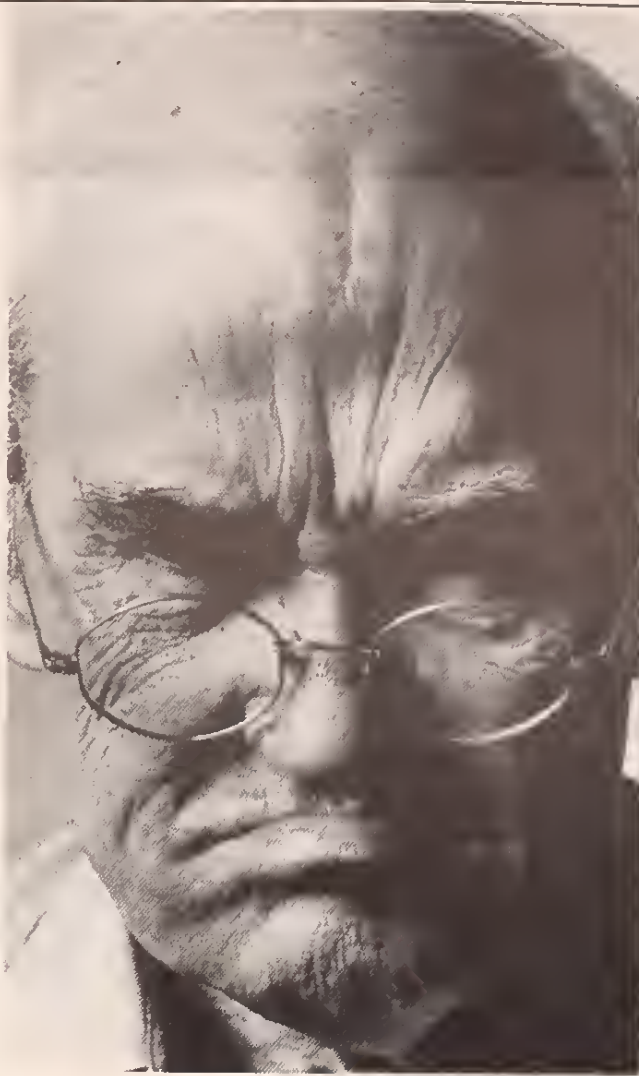
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Young Princeton Hockey Team, Skating Only Three Seniors Will Open Its Home Season November 25 against Dartmouth

With the new hockey season season is now, next year is about to begin (Army at West nothing, and he is ready to Point next Wednesday), it is a continue the upsurge in case for Jim Higgins, the hockey that began with his Tigers' highly-enthusiastic arrival on campus from coach, of "Wait 'til Next Colgate in the spring of 1977. Year?" He has only three seniors on the squad, no experienced goalie and 26 of the 33 players competing for positions on the roster are either freshmen or sophomores.

If you want to keep Higgins' friendship, don't suggest to him that he's a year away from being competitive. This

The Tigers started slowly last winter, winning only two (and tying two) of their first 12, but then finished with seven of their next dozen, including dramatic triumphs over Harvard and Ivy champion Cornell. Overall, they were 9-14-2 for .400, their best percentage in a decade.

Without a doubt, the biggest problem facing Higgins is finding a replacement for the graduated Fred Cherne in the goaltender's slot. It appears as if the job will be handled by either Bob Mann, a sophomore transfer from the defunct program at Pennsylvania, or Scott Silcox, last year's third string goaltender. Mann played briefly in only four games last season as the Quakers' back-up goalie, while Silcox did not see action in any varsity contests.

The tigers will definitely be a young team. Eight players were lost to graduation and there are only three experienced seniors and four juniors on the initial 33-man roster.

Fifteen freshmen have reported and they must be able to help quickly. "Some of the freshmen have looked pretty good. We should skate seven or eight on a regular



Craig Tresham
An Olympic Prospect

basis," Higgins reports. He is expecting the freshmen to produce some of the depth that the team has lacked for many years and plans to skate four lines. Higgins also has reincarnated the junior varsity program that had been absent in the recent past.

Two seniors, Trevor Kilburn and Craig Tresham will be expected to carry most of the scoring load this season. Kilburn, a strong 6-3, 200-lb. center who earned All-Ivy honorable mention, was second on the club in points with 29, including 16 goals even though he missed the first six games with a broken collarbone suffered in the first

week of practice. Tresham, probably the team's most explosive skater and a second team All-Ivy choice, was the number three point producer with 24, including 14 goals. A resident of Welland, Ont., he is a potential member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1980.

Other personnel who should provide some scoring punch are junior Cliff Lawrick and sophomores Jim Farrell and Dave Tweedy (Lexington, MA). The defense will be led by the captain, Dave Kelley, a fine defenseman known for his spirited play. The top returning scorers on the blue line are junior Pete Delorey (4-13-17) and sophomore Rob Sherstobitoff (5-8-13 with four power play goals). Terry Seaman was a regular as a freshman and will be a key blueliner again this season.

Like last season, this year's schedule is travel-minded at the outset, with all but two of the first 13 contests on the road, including nine in a row. In that stretch, Princeton will venture to Minnesota (Dec. 22 & 23) for a pair of games and then into the RPI Invitational round robin tourney (Dec. 27-28-29) with Air Force, St. Lawrence and RPI.

The home opener at Baker Rink is scheduled for Saturday, November 25 against Dartmouth. See pages 8B and 9B for the complete schedule.

— Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

benefitting from far superior blocking than was accorded Crissy.

The Tigers threw a fullback pass, Gary Larson, who had been an all-purpose quarterback in his home town of Kissimmee, Fla., launching one from the Yale 24 early in the second period. Because Rich Keefe, the intended receiver, broke for the goal line as soon as Powers had the ball, the play was telegraphed. Keefe was covered by two defenders, one of whom picked the ball off easily for a touchback.

If the Tigers had an outstanding player in defeat, it was senior Bill Powers, who punted seven times (once for 53 yards) for a spectacular 43-yard average. But on all other counts, the Tigers were largely outplayed, and while a freak completion for a 60-yard touchdown pass knocked them

out of contention, there was no doubt that Yale was much the better team once again.

In the continuing gloom of defeat, there is some light at the end of the tunnel -- even if there is no certainty when it will be reached. For the second year in a row, the Princeton freshmen recorded a one-point victory over their Yale counterparts, adding a 21-20 triumph Saturday to the 13-12 decision of last fall. The vast discrepancy in ability of the personnel matriculating at the two universities appears to be levelling out.

It's a thin straw in a big wind, but it is at least blowing in the right direction.

— Donald C. Stuart

TWO GAMES AWAY

For PHS Field Hockey Team. The Princeton High School field hockey team is only two games away from the NJSIAA state championship. Coach Joyce Jones' Little

Continued on next page

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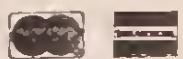
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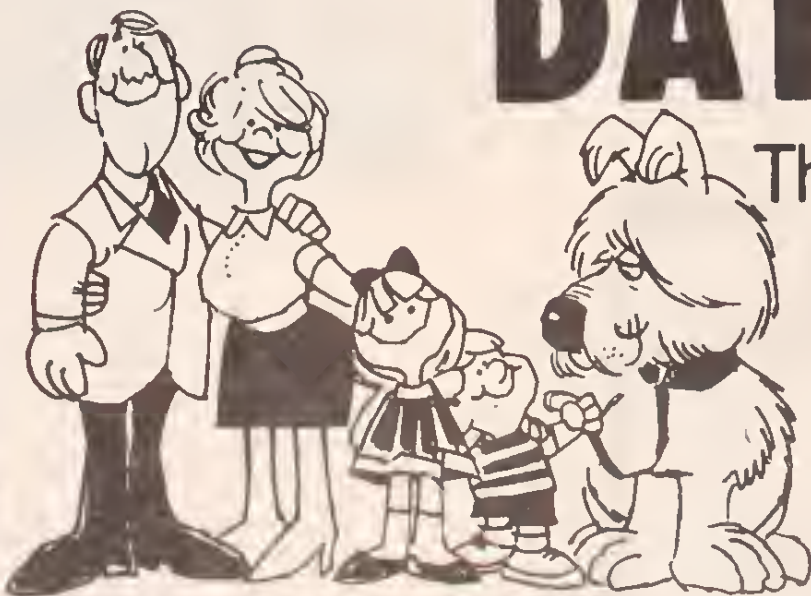
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PHS Soccer Team Out of State Tournament But Completes Satisfactory 10-7-1 Season

Princeton High's journey toward the Group 2 state soccer championship was shorter than coach Ed Beacham had hoped. The Little Tigers were eliminated last week in the first round by Ridge, 2-0, in Basking Ridge. The game was a defensive struggle in which only 14 shots were taken, eight by PHS, six by the victors. Both goals came in the final period.

"They played well and we didn't play poorly," said Beacham. "It just wouldn't go in for us."

Midway through the fourth period, Ron Celestin, one of Princeton's big scorers, suffered a leg injury and Beacham had to take him out. A short time later Ridge scored on an indirect kick that was headed in.

Then after Celestin was able to go back in, Beacham pulled a fullback and inserted another lineman. "We had to score," he said. But Ridge's Jeff Sutton got off "a great shot, a super shot," said Beacham, that PHS goalie Norm Lewis was able to stop but couldn't handle completely and the ball rolled in.

Beacham reported that Lewis had broken his thumb handling the first practice shot taken by PHS before the game and had to play the game with it taped. A few weeks earlier he had broken his little finger. "That's not an excuse," he added quickly, but that and the 300 home town fans were factors in the game, nonetheless.

In compiling the season's stats, one popped up that Beacham said he had not been aware of at all. The Little Tigers scored 44 goals this year and gave up 24. Of those 44, 39 were scored at home, where PHS was 7-2, and just five on the road, where the record was 3-5-1.

"It tells you something," observed Beacham. "We didn't do too well on the road and the defense played well all season. I don't know what it means but it is something to think about over the winter."

Still A Good Year. To those who came up to Beacham and asked him what he thought about the season, he replied that winning the Colonial Valley Championship (shared with Lawrence High) is harder than winning the state championship because the competition in this area is so tough. "We were 8-3-1 in the conference. Out of 12 games that's pretty good." Overall, the Little Tigers were 10-7-1.

"We've sort of come on in the last three years," continued Beacham. "I hope we can keep on going until the junior soccer league kids come along. I think we'll always be competitive."

He has a good start on 1979, losing five starters but keeping six. Gone will be Tom Bolster, whose 15 goals led the CVC in scoring; Lewis and his three fullbacks, Dave Reed, Andy Lesh and Danny Miller. Returning are Ron and Franz Celestin and Bruce Liffiton on

the line, midfielders Jay Bienkowski and Chris Oates and fullback Dave Young. Ron Celestin, Young and Oates have been elected tri-captains for 1979.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Tigers moved closer last week with a 2-0 victory over Red Bank.

Senior Cathy Tomlinson's 19th and 20th goals of the season, both on breakaways, the first 18 minutes into the game, led PHS. "I was in the right place at the right time," said Tomlinson, who termed her scores "lucky."

Only two players, Wendy Greczyn of Hightstown (23) and Jean Whitehouse of Steinert (21) have ever scored more than Tomlinson.

How much PHS (13-4-3) dominated Red Bank (9-4-3) can be seen from the Little Tigers' 47-to-6 shot advantage. PHS goalie Nancy Pesce had to make just four saves.

Princeton halfbacks Laine Ivan, Beth Gilpen and Cindy Pope kept constant pressure on Red Bank, while sweeper Grace Poole turned in a fine defensive performance.

Edge Hopewell, 3-2. To stay alive in the state competition, PHS had to outlast arch-rival Hopewell Valley, 3-2, in a pulsating overtime win two days earlier.

Liz Eubank scored the winning goal on a rebound of a shot by Ivan. It was her second of the game and seventh of the season.

Tomlinson had scored the first goal 14 minutes into the contest off a corner hit but Hopewell's Bernadette Powell, who had both Bulldog goals, tied it at 1-1.

After Eubank's goal had given PHS the lead again at the 28-minute mark, Powell tied it again less than two minutes later. Then nothing for 37 minutes as Hopewell, the Colonial Valley Conference champions, and PHS battled back and forth in a defensive struggle. Nothing ... until Eubank ended it.

WRESTLING OFFERED

For Boys by YMCA. The YMCA will hold a wrestling season for all boys 8 to 14.

Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 with matches on Saturday afternoons. The season will begin in December and continue through the middle of March.

Tryouts for the team will be held Monday at 4 at the YMCA. Clinics are now being held on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5:30. Boys are invited to attend and talk to Coach Al Specian.

Those interested in participating should call the YMCA office at 924-4825.

DEFENSE GETS CREDIT

For WW Football Win. Point Pleasant Beach passing standout Rick Kleinkauf discovered that those who live by the sword die by the sword.

Kleinkauf completed 20 of 29 aeriels for 304 yards last week against West Windsor, but four attempts were intercepted by West Windsor who parlayed the thefts into a 21-8 victory. Point Pleasant ran up 418 total yards to 166 for the Pirates. So much for statistics.

The Gulls scored first on a 38-yarder from Kleinkauf to halfback Scott Sherman, but Joe Davis bolted 17 yards up the middle to bring WW within two. Davis made it 12-8 at the half when he intercepted a Kleinkauf pass with 1:27 left

Continued on next page

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Nursery School

Continued from page 1B

Graham, Diane H. McGowan, Dorothy E. Woofindin; the book-keeper, Ferdinanda E. Dumpel, custodian Robert A. Bosley and Ms. Wyche. Although there is no nurse, Ms. Boseley is qualified in first aid and there is a doctor on call. A sick child is isolated, and the parent is called.

For many years, the Princeton Nursery School "was" Eve Miller, its director. She even lived in the Leigh Avenue building. Now retired, and living in another town, she comes back frequently to visit.

The Princeton Nursery School is a quiet, cheerful place full of the high, soft chatter of small voices. Children seem to be having a perfectly splendid time, and to be proud that they are there. One small scholar wears tiny gold earrings in her ears, one youth of possibly three, wears a white shirt and tie. Their pictures are on the wall. They know who they are.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and returned it 60 yards down the sidelines.

Pete Bahr, a fine halfback receiver himself, intercepted two Kleinkauf passes late in the game to frustrate the visitors. With less than five minutes in the game and the Gulls on the WW eight, Bahr picked off a flair pass. He intercepted Kleinkauf again with 1:09 left, setting up a 14-yard touchdown run by Mel Cote.

After Bahr's first theft, the Pirates drove to the Point Pleasant 24 before Bill Schwing kicked a 34-yard field goal.

SOCCER CROWN SHARED

By PHS, Notre Dame. It wasn't quite the ending the Princeton High girls soccer team had in mind.

Needing only a tie in its last game with Notre Dame last week to win the Colonial Valley Conference title, the Little Tigers were forced to share the crown when the Irish won, 4-3. Sue Mooney, who broke the previous PHS scoring record of 24 goals, scored all three goals against Notre Dame. She ended with 29. She set another record by scoring five goals in one game.

Princeton finished with an overall record of 11-3-1, Notre Dame with 12-5-1. Both were 7-1-1 in the CVC league.

Mooney's goal in the first period offset a ND score by Loretta Mancuso but the Irish came back to score three more in the second period on a pair of goals by Theresa Wells and one by Eileen Mosnet.

Two goals by Mooney in the third period narrowed the margin to one but neither team was able to break through in the final period. Although she didn't score in the finale, Notre Dame's Vicki Hebler ended the season with 40 goals, a new Mercer County record.

PHS coach Carol Parsons started the season with only six of 19 varsity players returning. It was to be a building year, but it turned out to be much more. "Everyone on the team always gave their best," said Parsons.

Seniors Drew Rosenberg and Cornelia Reeder were co-captains of the team. Another senior, goalie Libby Kappes had seven shutouts. Also departing will be Cindy Hines and Debbie Dierdorf.

Much of the credit for the team's success, said Parsons, was the play of the defense — Carla Meade, Eleanor Ufford and Claire Callahan. Ellie

Steinberg, Randa Shahbeeder, Samantha Sparks, Holly Bull and Jennifer Van Dyck were members of the midfield and forward line. Substitutes for the Little Tigers this year were Romy Toussaint, Audrey Chen, Amy Almgren and Amy Stackpole.

REGISTRATION SET

For Basketball League. The Recreation Department and Princeton University will hold evaluation and registration for Dillon Basketball League on Saturday morning, at Dillon Gym.

The Dillon League offers recreational and instructional basketball for ages 10-14. Individuals will be placed on a team which will compete against other teams of equal age groupings. The League will operate on specified Saturday mornings through March.

Evaluation takes approximately 30 minutes per player. Youngsters 13 and 14 years old are asked to come to the gym between 9 and 10:30 with appropriate basketball gear; those age 10-12 should come between 10:30 and 12. League practice will start on Saturday, December 2.

For additional information, call Jack Roberts at the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

SPLIT ENDS SEASON

For Hun Soccer Team. In back-to-back games last week, the Hun School soccer team defeated West Windsor, 4-2, and lost, 2-0, to Solebury to end with an overall record of 5-10-2.

"We won one more game than last year but it was a disappointing season," commented Hun coach Jack Huckel. "I feel we should have won more, we should have been more consistent."

Hun's over-riding, season-long problem was lack of a consistent offense. "We had no real scorer," said Huckel. Senior Chris Cashill's six goals led the team and as Huckel observed, "that's not enough."

In the game with West Windsor that provided Hun with the fifth victory it had been seeking since October 15, Garrett Franzoni scored two goals, Bob Whelan and Cashill one each.

Huckel reports he will welcome back "quite a few" from this year's squad, led by four who, he said, "probably contributed the most to this year's effort: Captain John Muscente, who missed half of the season with a leg injury; Franzoni, second leading scorer this fall with four goals; Angelo Barbero and Mike Chaiko.

Both goalies, Joe Claffey and Duncan Wallace, Cashill and Whelan lead a list of departing seniors.

HUN ENDS WITH WIN

For 4-3-1 Season. "On the whole, I thought we had a good season," observed Hun football coach Dave Leete last week after he had watched his team defeat Admiral Farragut, 25-12, for its third straight win and rescue what had been a faltering season. Hun finished above .500 for the first time in three years with a 4-3-1 mark.

"Peddie and Princeton High were our low spots but after that we played some pretty good games," said Leete. In the final game, he singled out the play of co-captain Scott Zahn, tight end Mark DeLorenzo and backs Arvie Powell, Ralph Sheffield and Jeff Catelli.

Powell, the Hun quarterback, had his best day in the air, passing for 164 yards, including scoring strikes of 40 yards to Danny Burke and 17 to Dave Wheaton.

DeLorenzo had opened the scoring for Hun in the first period when he took a lateral from Mark Leadom and went over from five yards out. After Powell's pass to Wheaton had given Hun a 13-6 halftime lead, Hun iced it with two more scores in the final period. Fullback Matt Roach scored on a 15-yard run, following the TD pass to Burke.

Looking ahead, Leete reported that he did not have many veterans returning. He will build next year's squad around backs Roach, Wheaton and Burke and linemen Rich Steiner, Rich Landis, Paul Sumners and Tom Steiner.

KING OF THE HILL

Lawrenceville Impressive. Lawrenceville School scored impressive victories over Hill School Saturday in football and soccer.

The Larries erupted for five touchdowns and a field goal en route to a surprisingly easy 35-0 win to tie Pennington School for the Mercer County Prep Five Title. Both schools ended with 7-1 marks. Hill is 4-4.

Jay Budd led the victors on

the ground, rushing for 104 yards in 12 carries and scoring twice on thrusts of one and four yards. The other three scores came through the air, each involving a different passer and receiver.

Jim Furey hit Joe Stahley with a 35-yard scoring pass for the game's initial score, Bob Larson connected on a 42-yard strike with Dave Lucas and Matt Weeden caught a five-yard TD pass from Fletcher Chayes, the latter two coming in the final period. Brian Walters, whose toe led Lawrenceville to a 7-6 win over Choate the previous week, kicked an 18-yard field goal in the third period.

Hat Trick for Gower. John Gower's three goals paced Lawrenceville (12-2-1) to a lopsided 8-2 victory over the Hill soccer team, which suffered its 11th defeat in 17 games.

Carlos Fainsod added two more Larry goals and Kip Sparrow, Paul Devlin and Greg Laut one each as the Red and Black outshot Hill, 28 to 18. Josh Mohr scored both goals for Hill.

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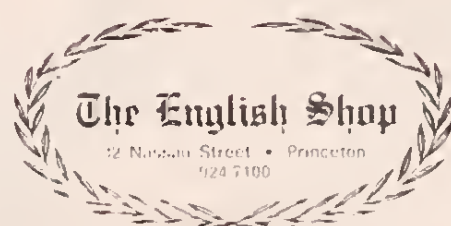
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